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"BERKELEY SQUARE"



YOUR CHILDREN.

Avoid Scolding in Breaking Nail-biting Habit

By Olive Roberts Barton

Habit is a strange thing, biting the nails for instance.

Actually, biting finger nails is not different from many other mannerisms. Nature seemed to have it in for us by planting some unusual co-ordination between hand and face. Babies, before they are born, often suck their thumbs, we are informed.

Is it any wonder then that after they come here to live they continue to enjoy their little pink digits?

Perhaps nail-biting is just a hang-over from a pre-natal gesture—who knows? But one thing is sure, it is harder to break up the hand-to-face urge than almost any other unconsciously repeated gesture of the body.

EFFECT ON MUSCLES.

In time the arm muscles feel more at home in that position than any other. It does not necessarily denote nervousness, although the worried child may do it. It accompanies deep thought, concentration and even extreme happiness as often as it does fear or strain. But even these things may be absent and a child will bite his nails for no reason whatever.

Emotionally there seems to be no real reason behind it at all.

A man may scratch his ear, or a woman smooth back her hair; pulling at the nose, brushing the

THE WORLD OF WOMEN



The Misses Chic—
sponsor the smart new
shirtnaker frock of
necktie woolen in leg
red—Brown
antelope hats, bags
and shoes—

This model will look just as sporty in light tweed, wool crepe, satin, silk crepe or tulle. For contrast sueded leather is suggested for the collar, cuffs and belt. It is designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 yards of 64-inch material plus 3-8 yard of 36-inch contrast for the collar, cuffs and belt. Without sleeves, size 38 requires 3 1-2 yards of 36-inch material; the waist alone with long sleeves, 2 1-4 yards; the skirt alone, 2 yards. To finish with piping or narrow bias binding requires 6 3-4 yards.

The Slender Silhouette



The ever flattering
surplice line is
expressed in this
frock of cool grey
crepe, having a
belt and cuffs in
black—A hat,
gloves and bag
finish the perfect
costume for town.

SIMPLE in design, but beautiful in effect is this frock for the slender figure. Designed in five sizes: 31, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 1/2 yard of contrasting material for the belt and cuffs.

lips with the back of the hand, straightening the glasses, rubbing the jaw, stroking the moustache or beard—all are hand-to-face habits, the same crook of the arm resorted to without apparent reason.

It is not necessarily a nervous or unhappy person who does these things, as I have said. Some of the most even people we know have a habit trick of some kind or other that lifts the hand to the head.

So, without a tangible cause, how can we overcome it? The usual way to cure anything is to get at cause and remove it.

DON'T PUNISH OR SCOLD.

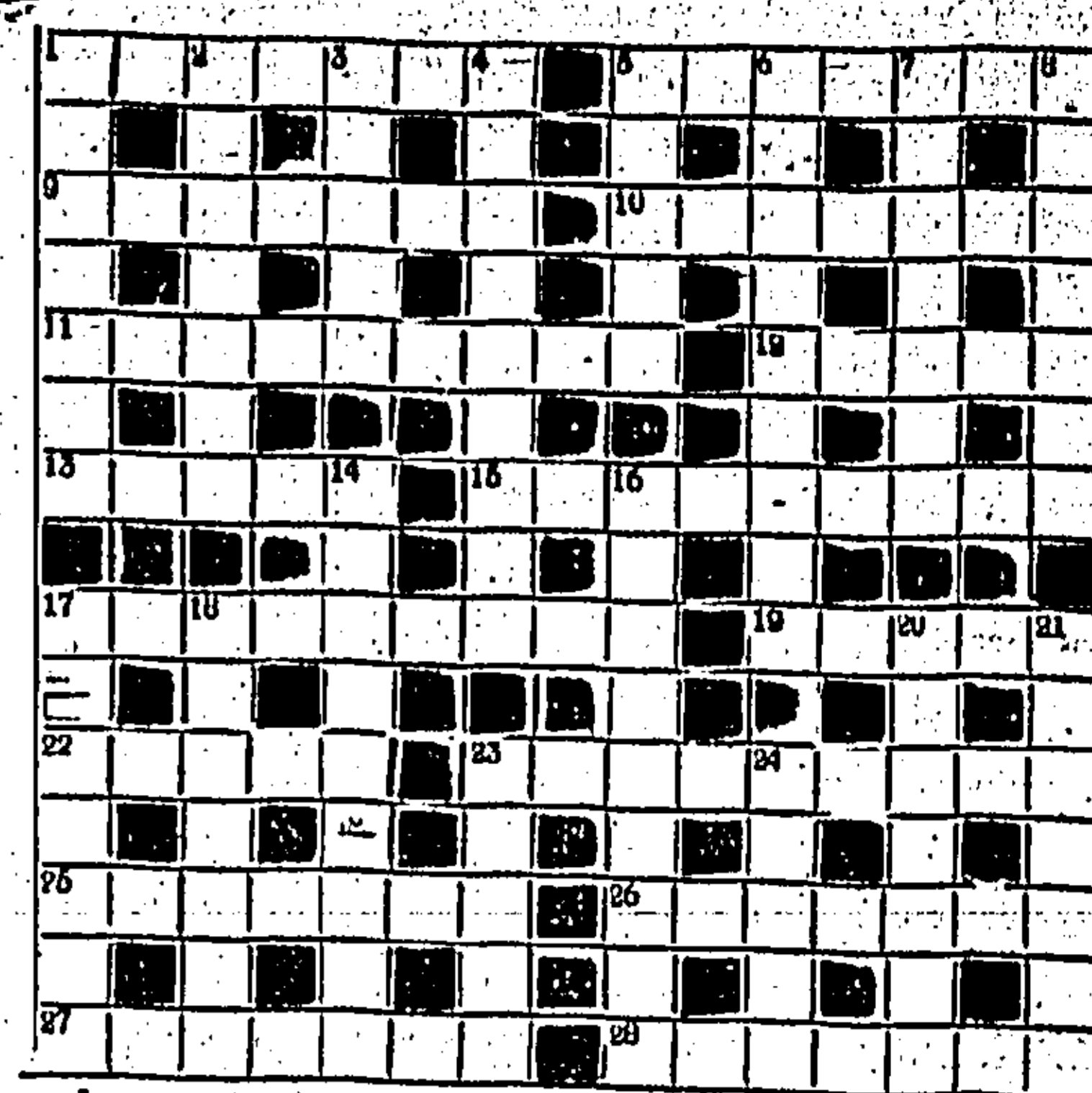
Another thing that blocks us is this. We have learned that any habit, either physical or mental, is more deeply set by scolding or shaming the child.

What then is to be done? It seems to leave us entirely disarmed, doesn't it? Nothing real to get at or remove, and no scolding or punishment. Not even tying the hands is recommended because constriction damages the temper more surely than it can ever be repaired.

Yet there are three things that, patiently pursued, may do wonders. One is to appeal to the child's pride. The next is to keep his hands so busy—and his arms, too—that the face-urge won't present itself, and to see that he is tired enough at bedtime to go right to sleep. The third is important—to get him a nail brush and a simple manicure set. If you can afford it, have his nails manicured once in two weeks so there will be no rough places to bite off.

Nail biters are hand unconscious. To make them hand conscious is to win the battle.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Passage with half the solution in it.
- 5 Whereat tramps often stay for a day or two.
- 9 A horse pusher some solvers do not like!
- 10 Country in which there is always, inter alia, a veto.
- 11 A syren.
- 12 Cold with priestly heart.
- 13 Fish.
- 15 Not a bad place to choose to tell the skipper to sling his hook.
- 17 What Russia accused our engineers of plotting to make her.
- 19 This actor is not as a rule a this actor.
- 22 Well covered, to put it politely.
- 23 Very fair mixture of three consonants and six vowels.
- 25 A newer university type.
- 26 A fancy bequest.
- 27 Call it an oxide, and it's plumb right!
- 28 What goldfish may die of.

Down

- 1 Characteristic alternative for a black-leg.
- 2 This is the cause of much bad blood (or is it the other way round?)
- 3 Fish.
- 4 In this men are inclined to excess.
- 6 Swear differently.

- 6 Starts with a large assertion but it is altogether uncertain.
- 7 The flavour of one article in the house.
- 8 Wrap warmly.
- 14 Animals do the wedding—can't it a lucky thing?
- 16 Cat's noise has come to stop!
- 17 Present.
- 18 When the tollor may legitimately change to loiter.
- 20 A pledge offered by some rip.
- 21 Defer to.
- 23 The blase was certainly this when he shot himself.
- 24 The sound that sped the arrow.

Yesterday's Solution

BONESHAKEFOALL
O O A I I I I I I I
A S S E M B L A G I A G U E
R F P E W E W B I L U
L I L L O B E A I E T
E V E N I N G T W I G
R A B B E W I S E
A I D S B O N E S E T T E R
T E F F E S S E F F E
E Z R A B E R N A D O T T E

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THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

BY LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER XXXI

Bannister met Gainey in the corridor outside the detectives' quarters. He asked, "Are they here yet?"

"Got here 20 minutes ago," Gainey told him. "I was looking for you. McNeal's going to let us know as soon as we can see him."

They went into the detective bureau office. Fleming was there and another reporter. Fleming said, "I hope this isn't going to take very long. I've got to get away from here."

A buzzer sounded then and the man at the desk arose. He went to the door of McNeal's office and a moment later returned.

"You can go in now," he said, motioning with his hand. The four newspaper men filed into the adjoining room.

Two men stood almost in the centre of the room. One of them was slender with stooped shoulders. He had dark eyes that were round and very bright, like small, shining buttons. The man's face was sallow and lined. There was nothing about the face that suggested youth, yet he might have been young. Anywhere from 25 to 40. His clothing hung loosely and was wrinkled. One arm he kept close to his side. There was a band about his wrist. Fastened by a chain to the wrist of the man who stood beside him.

McNeal said, "Well, Parrott, here are some newspaper men to see you. Boys, this is Joe Parrott."

The man with the stooped shoulders said nothing. His sullen lips twitched faintly.

Gainey stepped forward. "How're you," he said easily. "My name's Gainey—of the Post. Have a cigarette?"

Parrott accepted the cigarette, held it to the lighted match that Gainey provided. "Thanks," he said, but there was no gratitude in his expression.

"Won't you tell us all about it?" Gainey went on.

"I ain't got nothin' to say," the words were muttered, half-inaudible.

"Oh, but you must have! You're in a jam here and we want your side of the story."

"I ain't got nothin' to say!" Parrott repeated belligerently, "except that I didn't do nothin'! They've got no right to keep me here. They got no right to do it!"

"Well, then," said Gainey, "let's hear about it."

But that, apparently, was not Parrott's idea. His lips set in their

sullen line again and did not open.

The room was quiet for several moments. Then Fleming ventured a question. "Do you admit you were here in Tremont a week ago, the night Tracy King was murdered?" he asked.

"Still no answer."

"Well," said McNeal from his desk, "you've seen him, boys, I guess there's no use wasting any more time. Take him back to his cell, Joe."

The man whose wrist was attached to Parrott's turned. "Put out that cigarette," he ordered.

Parrott dropped the cigarette to the floor and Gainey stepped forward, crushing it under his heel.

"So long," he said cheerily.

It was just before Parrott reached the door that he looked back. His eyes were on Gainey and Fleming. "Listen, you wise guys!" he said. "I'll tell you this much. They ain't goin' to keep me here! I got friends, see I ain't goin' to stay in no jail. I got friends that will get me out of here. I ain't done nothin' and they can't prove nothin' and I ain't goin' to stay here!"

The detective had his hand on the door and with a jerk opened it. "That'll do," he said. "Come on. Step on it."

Then the door swung shut.

Gainey gave a low whistle. "Sweet customer," he said to McNeal. "Sweet, gentle customer!"

"We're used to them," the captain growled. His voice sounded weary.

"What's the dope on him?" Fleming wanted to know.

"We're holding him," McNeal told them, "for questioning. We know he was here the night Tracy King was killed. At least we know he was here at 8 o'clock that night. I've got witnesses to prove it. We've got the stenographic record of Druggan's story that Parrott had made trouble for King. We've also got something else I'd rather not say anything about just now."

The reporters urged but it was of no avail. McNeal refused to say any more. Bannister noticed again how tired the detective captain looked. Well, a strain such as he had been under for the past week was enough to make anyone look that way.

"Drop in again late this afternoon," McNeal told them in parting. "I may have something for you."

"A confession?" Gainey's grin, as he said it, was impish. Three

times McNeal had predicted a confession and each prediction had failed.

"No, not a confession. Now got out of here!"

Bannister left the building and walked across town. He stopped at the Evening Post office and chatted for half an hour with Jim Paxton. They talked about the murder and affairs at Washington and the fallen art of boxing, and then Bannister departed.

He ran into two friends he had known years before and had to do some quick thinking to avoid a dinner invitation. It was nearly 5 o'clock when he reached headquarters again.

Nothing had happened in his absence. They were still "working" on Joe Parrott. Whatever the announcement McNeal had expected to make may have been, it was not forthcoming.

At 5:15 Bannister decided to walk home. He enjoyed walking; besides the street cars would be crowded. He set out with long, swinging strides. It had been a warm day for November but now the sun was out of sight and the air growing colder. Bannister walked more rapidly and presently felt the glow that comes from exercise.

He wondered if Juliet France would play for him again to-night. Bannister could still see her at the piano, her head bent forward slightly, listening to the notes. He could see the white, slender fingers moving over the keyboard. A few bars of the waltz she had played sang themselves through his brain.

Yes, he hoped she would play this evening. He would like nothing better than to sit back and listen to such music.

Twin furrows appeared in Bannister's forehead. He was remembering that the girl who had played like that, the girl whose voice had been so eager when she talked of books and plays and authors was the same girl who had gone to Tracy King's apartment with a revolver in her handbag.

He remembered (and this made the furrows deeper) that she was the same girl who had sworn she did not know Tracy King—until police had confronted her with the fact that Denise Lang had seen them together. Then she had admitted the truth. Oh, yes! Bannister thought, with reddening cheeks, of the story she had told him about going to the orchestra leader's rooms to ask for a job. It was not her deception that cut

so deeply—it was the fact that he had believed it.

How could such a girl—how could she—have drifted into a love affair with Tracy King? The thought was distasteful. Juliet France didn't seem cheap. And yet, what other explanation was there?

Of course Denise Lang had succumbed to King's wooing, but that was different. Denise was a headstrong child. He doubted, moreover, if she knew the difference between a sonnet and a samovar.

He reached a corner and turned. The cold wind rushed at him, almost taking his breath away. He had left the down town buildings behind and here was nothing now to break the wind. The houses on either side of the street were low, set well back in wide lawns. Bannister began to regret his decision to walk home. He had a dozen blocks to go yet. There was nothing to do but pull his hat down more firmly, turn up his coat collar and plunge ahead.

He covered two blocks, three and then four. It was so dark now that he scarcely noticed the neighborhood through which he was passing. He met a small boy with a dog on a leash. Otherwise the street was deserted. He encountered no one else until he turned a corner two blocks from his aunt's home. Then, just ahead, he saw a small, green-clad figure. He recognized her instantly.

(To be Continued.)

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY.

FAST SYSTEM WILL OPERATE SOON

London, Dec. 29.

One of the most important sections of the national electricity supply system, known as the Grid, covering the south-eastern and eastern area from the south coast to the Wash, will come into operation on Monday. The area comprises more than a quarter of the population of Great Britain, in which consumption of electricity for domestic and industrial purposes, particularly on the outskirts of London, are especially heavy. There are about 1,000 miles of transmission line in this area, 34 main power stations and 90 sub-stations, controlled from a central point at Southwark, London.—British Wireless.

FLEET ENTERTAINS.

SOCIETY GATHERS AT CHARITY EVENT

The China Fleet gave a concert last night in the Now Royal Naval Canteen under the distinguished patronage of H.E. Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., H.E. Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and H.E. Admiral Sir F. C. Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E. in aid of the Women's Guild and the Ministering Children's League.

The Commodore and Mrs. Elliot entertained His Excellency the Governor and party, consisting of His Excellency and Lady Peel, His Excellency Admiral Dreyer and Lady Dreyer, His Excellency General Borrett, Sir Thomas Southern and Lady Southern, Mrs. Borrett, Comdr. Sissmore and Mrs. Sissmore, Col. Carlisle Crowe and Mrs. Carlisle Crowe, Lt. Comdr. Tours and Mrs. Tours, Capt. Mears, Mrs. Porter, Capt. Walter, Miss Whitlam, Mr. and Mrs. Mackichan, and Lieut. Elliot to dinner, then later adjourning to the Theatre to witness the excellent production shown.

The Commodore and Mrs. Elliot congratulated Major Brown, Comdr. Sissmore and Lt. Comdr. Lawrence on the excellent showing and for the hard work which they have put in with connexion with this concert.

The outstanding events on the programme were the versatile items of Oliver, while the singing of Richards, who sang the difficult number of "Laugh, Clown Laugh," was excellent. The rest of the programme was good, and the members of the party are to be congratulated.

The Artists.

The following officers and men took part in the programme, Messrs. Pettifor, Lamb, Smith, Phillips, Casson, Richards, Coleman, Gibbs, Chatland, Powers, Privett, Shirra, Oliver, Richards, Clarke, Moses, Shore, Pharoah, Byers, Oliver, Bangham, Davies, Justice, McCann.

"BERKELEY SQUARE"

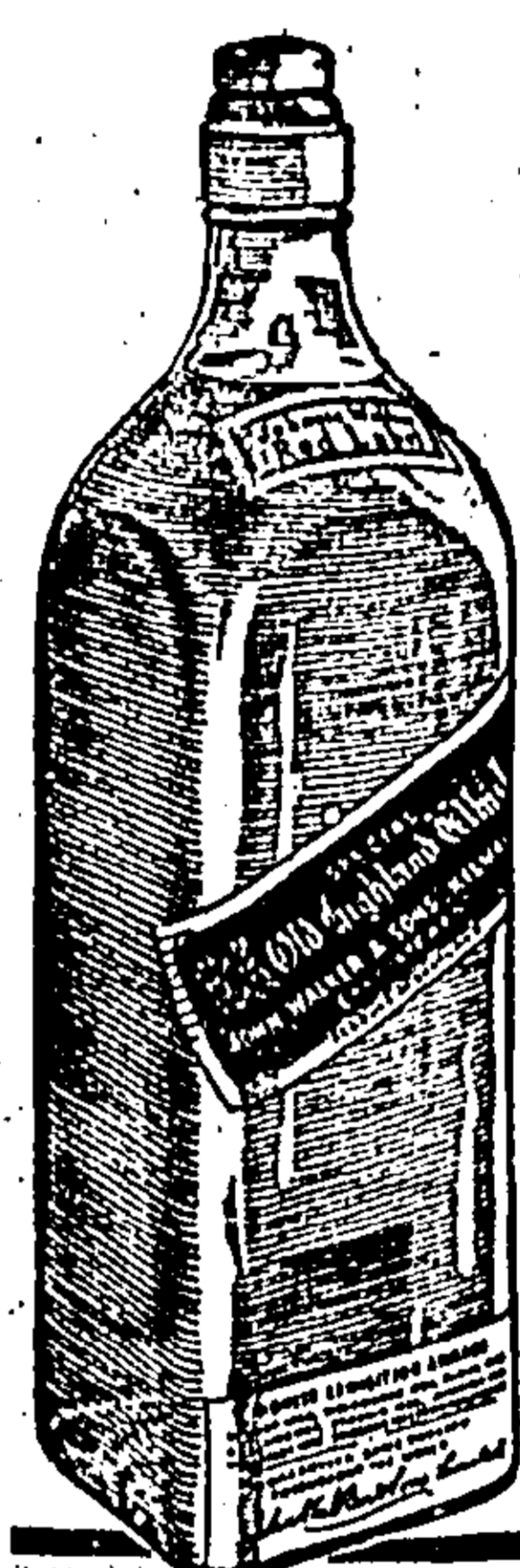
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BLACK LABEL, the world's whisky de luxe, every drop guaranteed over twelve years old.

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1835 n.
H.K. Banks, (London), £192 3/4 n.
Chartered Bank, £15 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £20 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £12 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$h. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4.75 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$310 n.
Union Ins., \$500 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.65 n.
China Fire, \$225 n.
H.K. Fire, \$260 n.
International Asso. Sh. \$6.25 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$34 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$12 1/2 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n.
Shells (Bearer) 50/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 83 cts. n.
Balatoca, 34 cts. n.
Baguio Gold, 50 cts. n.
Benguet, \$36 n.
Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 35 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$9 n.
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.
Itogons, \$7 1/2 n.
Kallang, 23/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$18 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.36 n.
S'hai Loans, \$5.65 n.
Raub, \$12.80 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$117 n.
H.K. Docks, \$10 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$2.75 n.
Providents (new), \$1 n.
Hongkows, Sh. \$351 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$7 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$12.80 n.
S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$117 1/2 n.
Zonging Sings, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 n.
H.K. Lands, \$70 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$30 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$12 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.75 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debenture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (Old), \$15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (New), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$100 n.
Yaumali Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.
China Lights (old), \$9 1/2 n.
China Light (new), \$9.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$73 n.
Macao Electric, \$23 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (old), \$24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new), \$13 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, \$7 n.
Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials.
Malayan Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/2 n.
Canton Teas, \$23 1/2 n.
Cements (old), \$33 1/2 n.
Cements (new), \$33 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$6 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farm, \$28 n.
Watsons, \$6 1/2 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.45 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sincere, \$13.20 n.
Wm. Powell, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$10 1/2 n.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

OPTIMISTIC NOTE CONTINUES

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Market: — Optimism has predominated in most sections.

Chinese Bonds.	Dec. 28.	Dec. 29.
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£100 1/2	£100 1/2
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£88 1/2	£88 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£60	£61
5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Ind. Iss.)	£90	£90 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£80 1/2	£80 1/2
5% Shai-Nanking	£54	£55
5% Tient-Pukow	£17-22	£18-22
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£15-20	£15-20
5% Shai-Il'chow	£89 1/2	£90
5% Ningpo Rly.	£20	£20
5% Hukuang Rly.	£28	£28 1/2
5% Lung Tsin U.	£10	£11
5% Hail Rly. 1913	£10	£11

Foreign Bonds and Banks.	Dec. 28.	Dec. 29.
German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924	87	87 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£70	£78 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£90	£90
H.K. & Shai. Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£131 1/2	£132 1/2
Charth. Bk. 2 1/2% sh.	£15	£15

Industrials and Breweries.	Dec. 28.	Dec. 29.
Associated Elec. Industries	17 1/3	17 1/3
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	115/-	114 1/4
Chinese Eng. & Min. (Bearer)	23/6	23/6
J. & P. Conts.	63/-	63/-
Courtaulds	44/6	44 7/8
Distillers	81/3	81/3
Dunlop Rubber	39/3	39/3
Eveready 5/- sh. (England)	42/6	42/6
Guinness	99/9	99/9
Imperial Chem. Industries	32 1/2	32 3/4
Imperial Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	9/-	9/-
Imperial Tobacco	111/6	111/3
Int. Tea Stores	28/10 1/2	28/10 1/2
Internat. Nickel	21 1/2	21 1/2
Johnson	33/3	33/3
Turner & Newall	41/3	42/-
Unilever	27/-	27/3

Miscellaneous.	Dec. 28.	Dec. 29.
Anglo-Dutch	19/9	20/1 1/2
Burma Corp. Rs 10	13/3	13/3
Canada Pacific Rly. \$25 sh.	\$12 1/2	\$12 1/2
Charth. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	21/-	21/-
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	17/1	18/-
Trepas Mines	13/-	13/-
Langkat Estate	27/-	27/-
London Tin 10/- sh.	15/-	16 1/2
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	3/3	3/3
Rubber Trusts	23/9	27 1/4
Shui Kee Constr.	61/-	61/-
Van Ryn Deep	36/3	36/3
Vickers 6 3/4 each	9/-	9/-

Oils.	Dec. 28.	Dec. 29.
Anglo-Persian Oil	47/6	47/6
Burma Oil	87/6	87/6
Mexican Eagle	10/3	10/3
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£21 1/2	£21 1/2
Shell Trans. and Trade (Bearer)	50/7 1/2	50/7 1/2
Goldenrule	30/-	30/7 1/2
Crown Mines	188/9	190/-

S.C. Enterprises, \$14 1/2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 5 1/2% n.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.



An itinerant hawk in the streets of Changchow, killed by a Nanking air bomb.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The most ambitious film setting ever attempted in a British studio was constructed for the new British International Pictures' musical production "The Maid of the Mountains" which is to open at the Central Theatre to-morrow. For the first time since that famous and much discussed restaurant scene in "Piccadilly" a whole sound stage was filled from wall to wall by one set. The scene, as filmgoers will see, is a mountain raving and rocky heights which tower to the roof, while in the centre a narrow path leads down to a pool fed by a waterfall that cascades from an opening 50 feet above. On the mountain sides are caves and tiny paths down which goats nimbly skip, while horses and donkeys trot sedately up and down the bridge paths. In a clearing is the brigand's encampment and here the principal scenes are enacted. A copy hand, which are in reality Alfredo's Vagabonds, provided music for the general revelry as the men under the direction of their chief or more properly Lupino Lane, the producer, prepare to set out in search of booty. It's construction in only five days was a record even for B.I.P.'s expert Art department, and this was the set referred to by a recent visitor from America who stated that a similar one in U.S. would have taken three times as long to build.

"Tugboat Annie" Vivid stories of real-life adventure, famous legends of Pacific coast shipping and sagas of the brave deeds of sailors at sea, gleaned from the wharves are the basis of drama in "Tugboat Annie" in which Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery are co-starring, and which comes to-morrow to the Queen's Theatre. Based on Norman Kelly Raine's Saturday Evening Post stories of the amazing adventures of the feminine tugboat skipper played by Miss Dressler, these stories in turn were based on the lore of sailors, gleaned by the author when he himself was for the mast. Many of the characters are based on real life, for instance that of "Red" Severn, the tugboat owner, who becomes head of a fleet of liners. Raine points to the history of the late Robert Dollar, of whom it is said, Peter B. Kyne wrote his "Cappy Ricks" stories. Miss Dressler plays Annie and figures in comedy episodes with soap-flavoured sauerkraut, hilarious battles with Beery as Captain Terry, her good-natured but shiffling husband, and in poignant heart-interest episodes in the more serious moments in the dramatic story.

"There Goes the Bride" "There Goes the Bride" is a musical melange starring that very popular ornament of the revue and musical comedy stage, Jessie Matthews. She sings two very catchy songs: "I'll Stay With You", which is certain to prove immensely popular, and "Looking For You", in which she has the instrumental assistance of the Savoy Chorus. "I'll Stay With You" apart from its intrinsic charm is put over by the star in such a fashion that it is impossible not to be carried away by its unmistakable allure. Miss Matthews plays opposite Owen Nares in this engaging story of a bride who "ran away from marriage—into a nunnery instead." Albert de Courville directed the picture, which is regarded as the finest and the jolliest British production to date. "Hollywood" says a distinguished film critic, "could not have done it better." Which is praise indeed! "There Goes the



Doctors and dressers attend to one of the seriously injured victims of the Changchow bombing in the streets.

"Bride" will be shown at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

"Beauty for Sale" Every once in a while there comes to the screen a picture that meets every appetite in entertainment. "Beauty for Sale," the new Metro-Gwynn-Mayer feature, having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre is just such a picture. It has everything in the way of popular appeal. It packs a human, dramatic punch as well as racy, swift comedy. It has a popular background in the beauty salon locale. The cast is particularly meritorious with many important names shining with outstanding prominence. There are, for example, the lovely Madge Evans and the capable Otto Kruger, in the leading roles. Then there is Alice Brady as Kruger's fluttery wife who bounces in at the climactic moment with divorce papers. There is Una Merkel, as the gold-digger of the beauty parlour trio; Phillips Holmes, who makes love to Kruger's mother; May Robson as Una's adoring mother; Eddie Nugent, Hedda Hopper, Florine McKinney, Isabel Jewell, Louise Carter, John R. Lee and Charles Granawin, in other featured roles.

"Ladies Must Love" A terrific knock-down-and-drag-out between three girls is one of the highlights of "Ladies Must Love", the Universal Musical picture at the King's Theatre with June Knight and Neil Hamilton in featured roles. Dorothy Burgess, Sally O'Neill and Mary Carlisle are the battling beauties who make a shambles out of a beautiful penthouse apartment, while Miss Knight, who shares the

luxurious abode with the other girls, is an innocent bystander during the fray. The whole trouble comes about over the loss of a man with money, with each girl blaming the other for bringing out the separation from a most promising meal ticket. The disappointed gold-diggers immediately break-up-housekeeping and go their separate ways but it doesn't last. More much more follows. The cast supporting Miss Knight and Neil Hamilton in "Ladies Must Love", which was directed by E. A. Dufont, also includes Virginia Cherrill, George E. Stone, Edmund Dredge, Arthur Hoyt, Richard Carl and other popular players.

"Turn Back the Clock" Allowing history to write the events for a screen story was the unusual procedure followed by Edgar Selwyn and Ben Hecht in the preparation of "Turn Back the Clock," the startling drama of a man allowed to relive his life now sh-wing at the Queen's Theatre. "I first conceived the idea in 1912 when I was a stage producer in New York," explains Selwyn. "The idea was left in the discard for a long time. After the World War I thought of the plot again, but it seemed that people did not want to be reminded of the conflict, so it was again submerged. Recently in the midst of financial upheaval, great political developments and other international events the studio began a search for ideas that would incorporate the history that was in the making." Leo Tracy plays the starring role in the novel picture with a strong supporting cast including Mae Clarke, Otto Kruger, C. Henry Gordon, Peggy Shannon and Clara Blandick.

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Monday, Jan. 1st, 1934.

Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1934.

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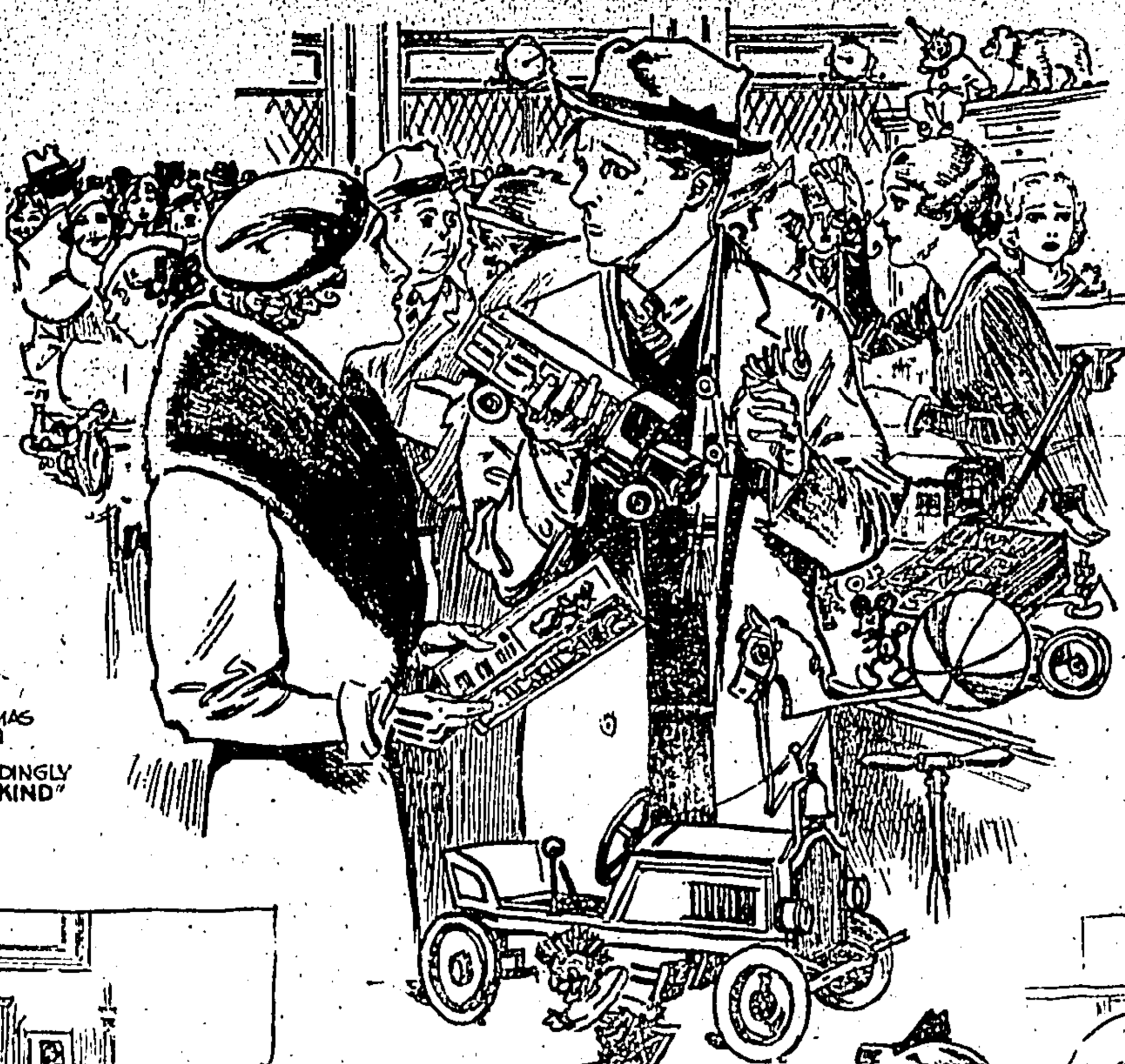
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By J. NORMAN LYND



THE LADY WHO REMEMBERS THE GIFTS SHE RECEIVED LAST CHRISTMAS—NONE OF WHICH COST MORE THAN FIFTY CENTS—IF THAT, AND IS ARRANGING HER SPENDING ACCORDINGLY—THIS IS KNOWN AS PAYMENT IN KIND.



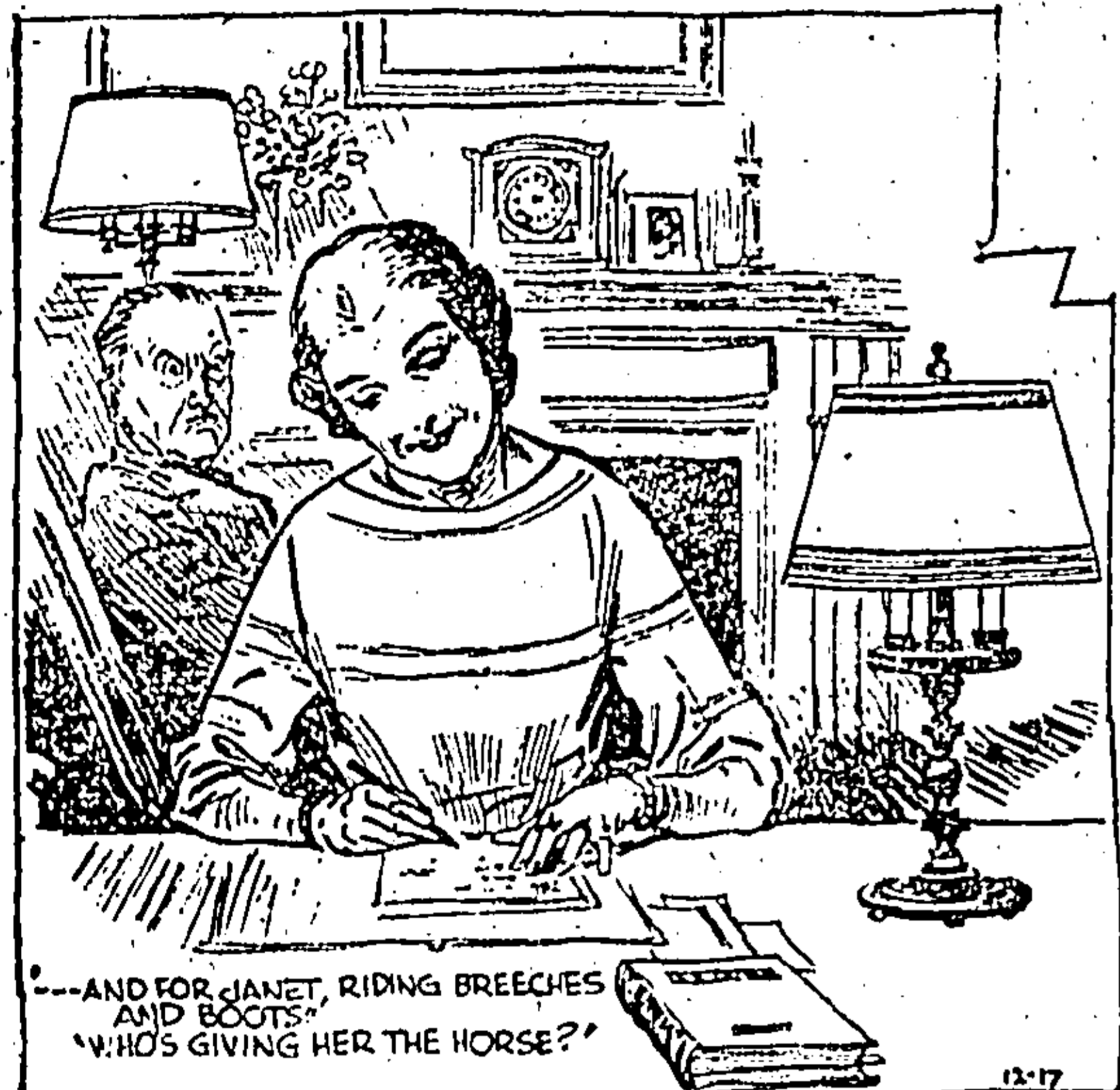
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SO YOU'RE GIVING HIM A BOOK?—THAT'S AN IDEA!—TELL ME, DO BOOKS COST MUCH?



AN ALARM CLOCK IS A GOOD PRESENT FOR A MAN TO BUY HIMSELF—IF HE'VE GOT A JOB WED BETTER KEEP IT.



—AND FOR JANET, RIDING BREECHES AND BOOTS—WHO'S GIVING HER THE HORSE?



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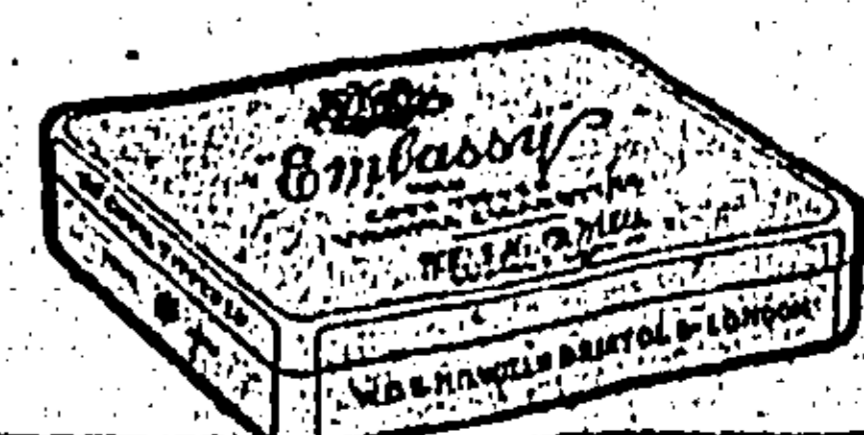
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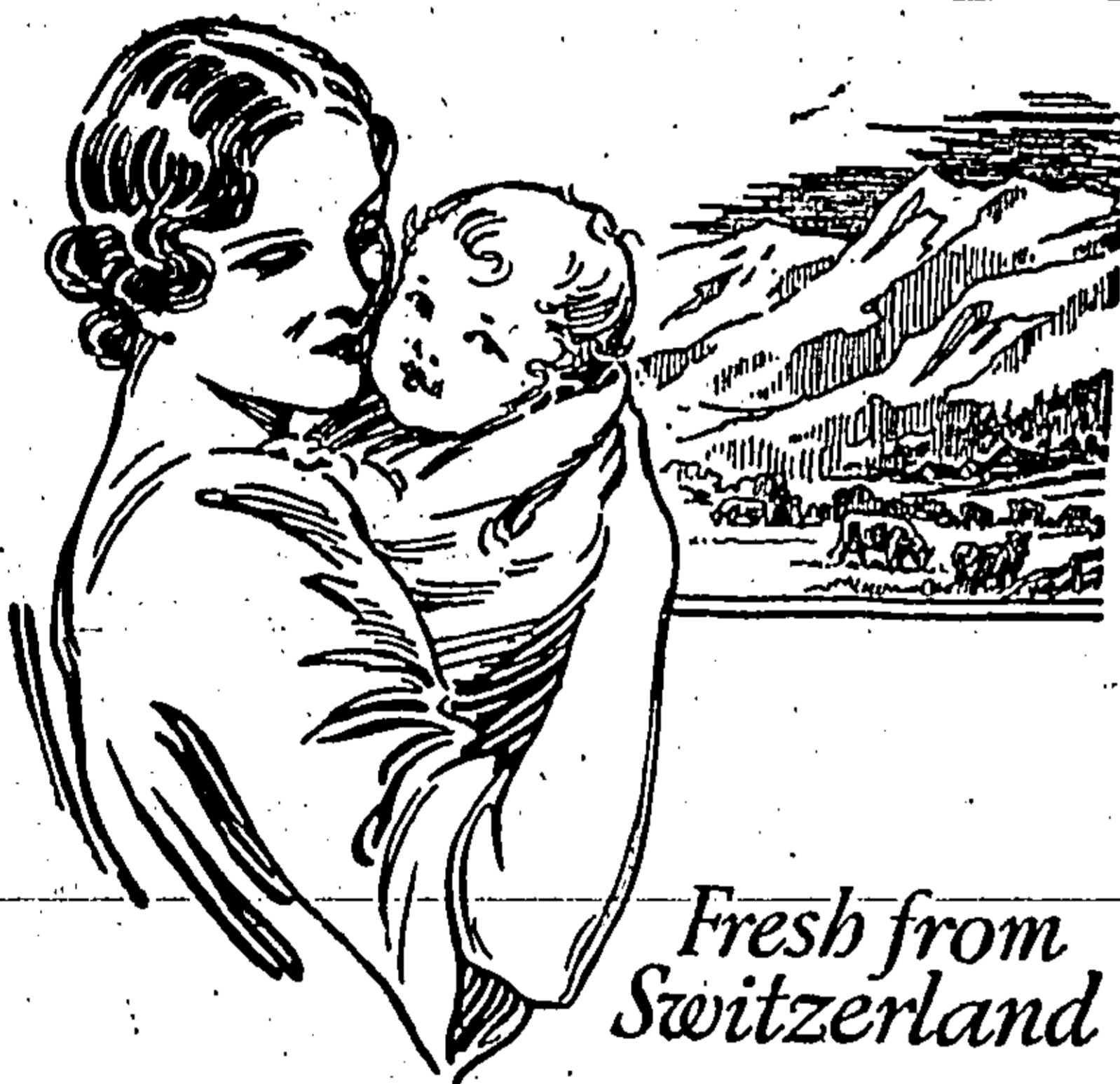
The Spirit of the Christmas season, with all its happy associations and warm friendships, is once more with us.

And to our many friends, both new and old, we extend our hearty greetings and best wishes for—

A HAPPY SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR.

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HOW TARIFFS HAVE HELPED

STRIKING FIGURES FOR IRON AND STEEL

EMPIRE TRADE DEVELOPMENT

Striking figures illustrating the improvement of British trade through the operation of tariffs and preferences were given by Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., at the annual meeting of the Empire Industries Association.

Mr. Amery said that it was the first annual meeting of the Association at which they could congratulate themselves on the actual fruits of the year's operation of the tariff system and of some months of the increased preferences which had resulted from Ottawa.

"So far our policy has justified every promise we made and has falsified every prediction made by our Free Trade opponents," Mr. Amery declared. "Our policy has strengthened and increased employment in this country, not at the sacrifice of our export trade, but concurrent with an improvement in our export trade; not at the cost of raising the price to the consumer—on the contrary, an increased scale of production has meant a reduction in the price of the consumer's article. There has been an all-round reduction of retailers' prices, including food-stuffs, during the last twelve months."

Study in Comparisons

Mr. Amery gave the following figures to illustrate the improvement in the British iron and steel industry.

Restriction of imports of iron and steel.	
Imports in	
October, 1931	275,000 tons
October, 1932	163,000 tons
October, 1933	88,000 tons

These are returns for a single month.

In the first ten months of this year imports of iron and steel had gone down by 800,000 tons.

Increase in production of pig iron in this country during the last twelve months:

October, 1932	275,000 tons
October, 1933	378,000 tons
Steel Ingots and Castings:	
October, 1932	439,000 tons
October, 1933	608,000 tons
Exports of Iron and Steel:	
October, 1932	160,000 tons
October, 1933	193,000 tons
Export Price of Iron and Steel:	
October, 1931	\$2,864,000
October, 1932	\$2,428,000
October, 1933	\$2,995,000

The exports of iron and steel during the last twelve months had increased 20 per cent. in quantity and 12½ per cent. in price.

Healthier All Round

These figures, Mr. Amery stated, were a triumphant justification of those who contended that our industries could do better if they were given a fair chance. The result was that our trade figures all round were of a much healthier character.

Britain's October exports had increased by \$3,500,000 over the previous year, a gain of 13 per cent., while imports had gone up by nearly 25 per cent., which indicated our confidence to produce. Moreover, the agricultural situation was undoubtedly better.

"This is not the time to rest on our oars and think the battle has been won," Mr. Amery added. "Nothing can be more disastrous to British industry than to put on duties and take them off again."

"We have to educate the country to such an extent that no Government, whatever other changes they may make, will tamper with tariffs. But there are still those in the Cabinet who are by no means converted to our point of view. We have done something, but we still want our industrial tariff tightened up a good deal. All tariffs should be put outside political considerations."

Attitude of Dominions

Speaking at the luncheon Mr. Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia, advocated the setting up of a special department to deal with the development of Empire trade.

He said that it was difficult to see how, even with the restoration of the flow of international trade, Britain could solve her unemployment problem by an improvement in her manufacturing industries or by the expansion of her agriculture. In addition to these things she must find an outlet for her surplus population.

plus population. As prosperity returned the Dominions would take both British goods and British people.

"We have to find ways whereby prosperity can be restored to Britain as the keystone of our Empire financial and economic structure," Mr. Bruce continued. "We have to reconcile the need of Britain for foreign markets with the necessity of developing the Empire so as to provide a progressive outlet for Britain's surplus population."

"We have to co-ordinate the Dominions' aspirations for the gradual development of their secondary industries with Britain's position as an old and established industrial nation. We have to safeguard the position of British agriculture while meeting the needs of the Dominions for a market for their exports."

Need for Driving Force

All these problems were difficult, Mr. Bruce added, but not unsolvable. A driving force was imperative. He suggested that this might be provided by co-opting a small group of the best men available who, divorced from all other interests and activities, could devote the whole of their time to these paramount problems.

Such a group could be presided over by a British Cabinet Minister, or not, as might be deemed desirable.

Lord Melchett said that they had tried for world unity and failed, and the next thing to aim for was Empire unity. If this could be achieved, they would have solved the problems of at least a quarter of the world and set an example to the other great Powers.

Sir Henry Page-Croft, who proposed the health of Mr. Bruce, described him as a great Australian and a great Imperialist.

"He fought with distinction in the Great War," said Sir Henry, "and he afterwards fought successfully the subversive activities of the Syndicalists and Communists in Australia, when they nearly brought the life of the State to a standstill."

"BERKELEY SQUARE"

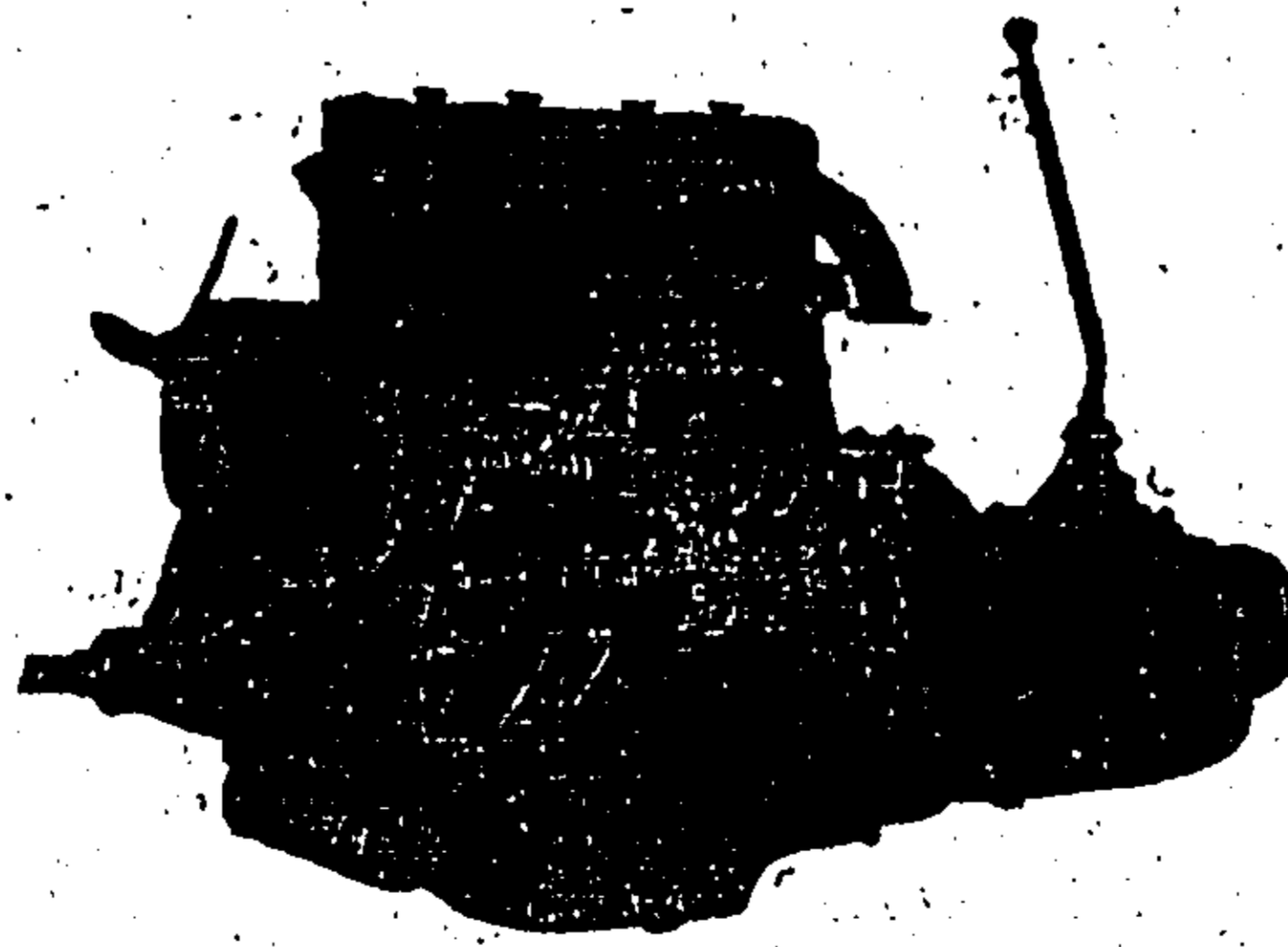
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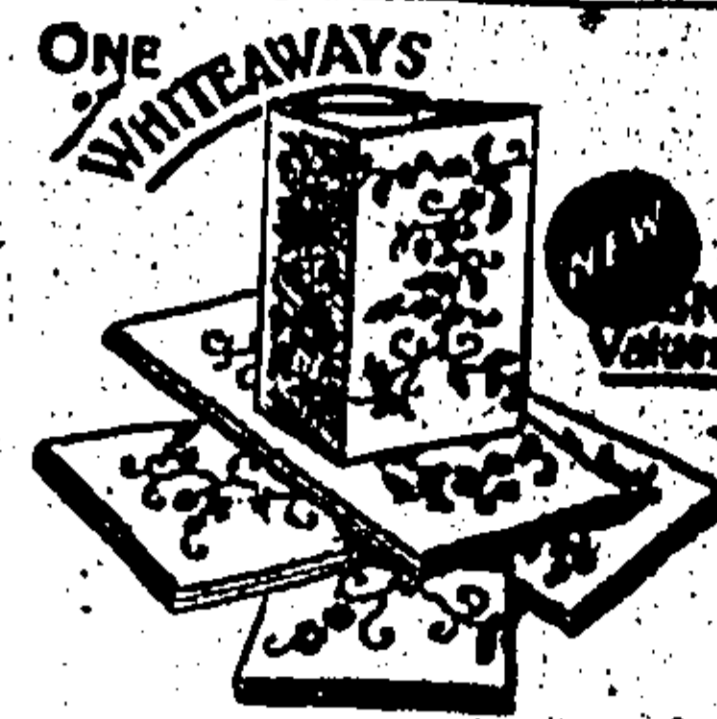


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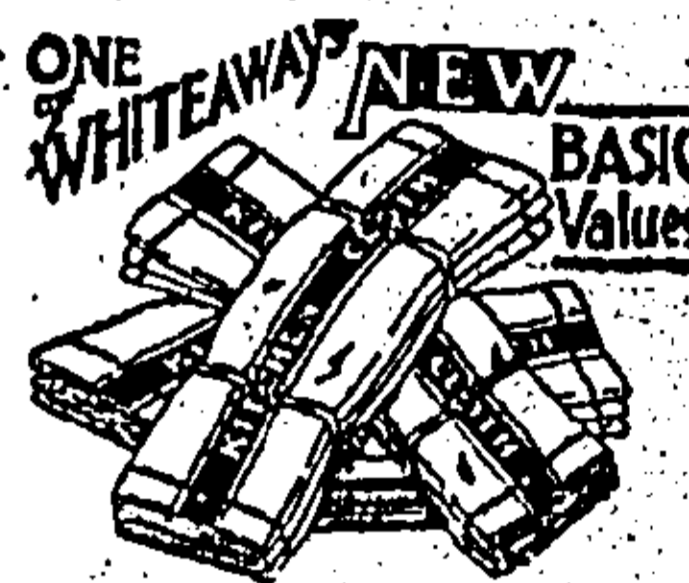


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Imitation Chamois. Excellent for furniture, Silver, etc. Size 24 by 24 inches.

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Best Manchester make. Size 70 by 90 inches.

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A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
FROM
THE
HONG KONG
HOTEL
GARAGE

1934

The
Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd.

DEATHS.

LAMMERT.—At the Matilda Hospital, on December 30th, 1933, Gerald William Lammert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lammert, of Canton.

RIO.—On 30th December, 1933, at 8 a.m. at his residence, Fabio Rio, Consul General for Panama. Funeral will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933.

THE DYING YEAR.

Few, if any, regrets will be felt in Hongkong over the passing of 1933. The year has been by no means a happy one for the Colony. Trade has seriously slumped, with adverse effects on all sections of the community. The Colony had for years been so free from the worst effects of the world depression that we had come to live in a feeling of false security. Now that our turn has come, the shock has been intensified. Looking back, in the search for reasons why we should have so long escaped the experiences of others, there can be little doubt that, as a Colony, we have been to a great extent living on our capital. The building boom which began in about 1929 and reached its peak in 1932 was artificial. Money which lay idle was poured into building ventures, many of which were not justifiable economically. The slump has not only resulted in decreased employment and a lessened demand for all manner of materials, but, with the fall in property values, a great deal of the capital has been lost. Our trade statistics have throughout the year shown a decline both in exports and in imports, but the fall in the latter has been markedly greater than in the former. When it is remembered that a big percentage of the Colony's imports are re-exported into the China market, the heavier decline in imports, as compared with exports, clearly demonstrates a falling off in internal consumption. In other words the Colony's purchasing power has been seriously curtailed. Retailers and wholesale dealers alike are painfully conscious of this fact. As to the future, we still await that revival of world trade which, when it comes, will doubtless make its effects beneficially felt here as elsewhere. In the main, we are largely dependent on outside factors which we are powerless to control. Yet our present experiences may, in the long run, have healthy reactions. For one thing, the cessation of buying may result in the clearing of some of the excess stocks held in godowns, thus placing the future market on a better basis. Business men, whilst conceding the existence of somewhat depressing conditions, report a slight turn for the better latterly, and they are not without hope for the future.

NOTES OF THE DAY**ACTION AND DECISION.**

Taken by and large, 1933, nearing its end, can correctly be described as a year of action and decision, with the world making definite forward strides. There have been occasional setbacks and achievement has fallen short of high hopes, but consolations everywhere appear. Politically, acute dangers have developed, but economically there has been a marked improvement and as this movement gains strength, its influence for good on the political situation must begin to operate. This essential truth has been fully grasped by the administration at Nanking, which puts its plans for reconstruction in the forefront, the clearing up of internal chaos, economic origin, as the pre-requisite of efficiency in handling foreign affairs.

ECONOMIC DEPRESSION.

One of the most far-reaching of events of the year was the failure of the supreme world effort to cope with the economic depression by international action and cooperation. An opening for reassembly of the World Economic Conference has been left, but every development since has tended to further postpone the probability of such an event. Nations, finding their neighbours unable to face the issues disinterestedly and prepared to help one another, have chosen the only alternative and are helping themselves, endeavouring to put their own houses in order.

A DANGER.

In general, there is a very grave danger of unenlightened selfishness controlling the economic position of the world for some time to come. Only where it is possible for economic pressure to be exerted, as in Britain's recent exchange surtax conflict with France, has the upward tendency of tariff walls been checked. All nations are striving to increase exports and reduce imports, which is plainly impossible in the long run.

BRITISH POLICY.

British policy is observed to be freer from the quality of self-interest than most others. And the examples we have set in many directions are being closely examined and followed. Eleven years ago we recognized the wisdom of both debts and reparations, and renounced both so far as we singly could. Yet France clung to reparations until last year, and the American Congress wants to cling to debts still. Ever since the crisis began in 1929, if it had been possible to collect in a room, say, the 200 leading economists of all nations, it would have been found that, perhaps, 90 per cent. of them were agreed in policy on a large number of points. With that agreement Great Britain's policy would have been in substantial harmony. No other leading country's would.

WAR DEBTS.

The debt negotiations in Washington were as abortive as the Economic Conference. President Roosevelt, aware of the stubbornness of Congress could not openly accept Britain's maximum, and although the postponement of discussion was attributed to an inability to settle such a difficult problem with President Roosevelt's monetary programme undeveloped, the Shadow of Congress was probably much more influential. If this were otherwise, it was an absurd waste of time for the President to invite Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to Washington. The Roosevelt monetary tangle had commenced before the British expert left London. The net result, however, may here again be satisfactory. If it is safe to imply that Britain will go on making small token payments until the Middle West gets into the habit of it.

HOPE AT HOME.

In Great Britain itself a new atmosphere of hope breathes from every commentary on the trade position. The long patient uphill pull of the National Government began to exert itself in the early Spring and has gained momentum with the passing of the months. At the end of the year, there were fewer unemployed than at any recorded time since 1930, while the number actually in employment was better by nearly 800,000 than at the end of last year.

Possibly, we have touched bottom, in which event 1934 may be anticipated without any feelings of gloom or despair.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Dec. 23rd.—Up betimes and, after trimming myself, to the office where I find little of import and so later to the Clubbe where after a glass or so of Holland's waters with Mr. Povy, I do find Mr. Pitt to be gone to Swallow, as I believe, and I do suppose that it be to shoot duck, or it may be geese. But whether yet it be cold enough I know not. Later to the Snakopt where I do find to my most immoderate chagrin that the Committee have hung not up bunches of mistletoe as is the seasonable and friendly custom in these days. And so I am resolved to ask a question about it next March as I forget it not. Thus thwarted I do entertain Sir R. Minnes and his lady and with them another pretty lady, and after to the Kricket. But Lord! after to the Kricket, I find a sorry business the Army striking very ill, and I doubt not it is because Mr. P. Muleygrubs plays not, he being injured by his horse that kicks him these three days gone. Yet there he is to watch though his wound be bandaged and the name becomes him mightily. Later the Clubbe strikes and to see a Father and a Son striking at the same occasion be very strange and pleasant, and I am persuaded that the elder yet hath the pre-eminence. Later reading an olde booke in my Chamber and so early to bed.

24th. Lord's day.—This day as is my custom I lay late and ordered my chamber, setting out such flowers and holly as I had. But Lord! it do take the mind back overmuch to past seasons of Christmas and I am mighty melancholique. And so later before the evening meal I to the Barre where I find Mr. John and others and we do agree that, it being the eve of Christmas day, we must make some cheer and so Mr. Stewart and Mr. Ems do bid us to a meal, which their boy supplies most excellently from tins and after at cards. But Lord! save that once I do draw a straight in a five card draw I do little, never holding so much as a flush and so am some florins out. And so, the game being ended, we do summon the electric lift by the touch of a switch, and it comes in obedience. But Lord! it seems that though this work be complete, yet it is pretermitted to supply the keys that shall open the doors, and so, though the lift be waiting, the barred door presents an obstacle and we must walk down some even score stairs which is as unthankful to the feet as to the mind. And so home very late.

25th.—Christmas Day.—This day I awoke somewhat late and after trimming myself do on my best coat of merino fabric and small-clothes and so to the Cathedral where is much good singing and as large a company as ever I saw there. But I was somewhat at a loss in one hymn—where, as Creed did put it, the major part of the choir did grin like dogges but the troubles ran about the city. But what the name of this style of harmony be I know not—yet I do approve it. Thence to the Queen's Pier where I get me a motor-wherry and so to the King's shippe Herald and there drink a glass or two of Hollands and later merrily to nunchoon and much good cheer, but Lord! a sorry bill I have to pay my wherry when it puts me ashore for I had forgot I bid it attend me. Walked for a space in the Gardens and later dined with My Lord where much cheer acting charades and singing merry catches, and so home.

Thus passes yet one more Christmas, and I am of opinion that save the very young none really do enjoy them, and for those whose families are away they be the saddest times of the year. And from forced merriment there is ever a reaction.

26th.—Up betimes for it was obligatory I should attend at my office if only for a short space. And thence, my papers being ordered, to the Kricket where the Clubbe strike pretty well. After nunchoon the Army do make a and job of it and so are bent by an injury, which did please me mightily as I had wagged it would be so with a gentleman who had aspersed my knowledge of the game. So I win a florin and this, when I do receive it, shall be treasured as a heirloom, and I shall so demise it in my testament. Later, after writing in my room, where to my great content my flowers do remain fresh though bought these four days, to the Barre where I fall in talk with Mr. Povy, Creed, and Colonel George. Anon comes Mr. Share and Mr. Cartops and much pleasant converse, but Lord! methinks we are all mighty flat and dull to what we are wont to be when Mr. Pitt is among us. But now he, as it seems, hath shot no fowl—or, if he hath, I have received no birds in cold storage, which may yet breed a kind of inward distance between us. Among the things we do talk of the great disaster near Paris, and Creed tells us that night all the deaths do occur in those coaches whose fabrique was of wood. And then I call to mind that in the smaller accident which did take place here at Ma Niu Shui the deaths in the main were in a wooden coach. And we are all agreed that such should be forbid by law.

27th.—This day, the holiday being ended, I go back to my office and there find much business. But Lord! to see how the weather changes, and comes a dull day with drizzle rain and all very unpleasant. Yet I find that in the day the officers of the King's Shippes and the Army do play at Kricket, and the Navy have the advantage, which was contrary to my expectation. Talking after the game with Mr. Muleygrubs he tells me he is much recovered of his injury but not yet well. And I am sorry for it, for he and Mr. Clive alone can make headway for the Army with the bat. Anon comes Mr. Tom and would wager me a florin that the Navy do win. But I am not for it. Later, at the Clubbe where I hear that Mr. John goes to hospital, having somewhat amiss with the sciatic nerve, and I am sorry for it, as this is a most painful ill. But I trust that he soon be about again, lest the play called "The Ten Minutes' Alibi" do suffer. But later I learn this is well in hand and I do trust to see it at the end of January, for from all accounts it do be a most exciting drama, to which I doubt not our local watch will go that they may gain information in the methods of London detectives.

28th.—A moste foule day with drizzle nigh all the time, yet they do play cricket and the Navy wins—as they did deserve. Cost me a dollar to Mr. Eagle. Yet it was as I think a sporting declaration of the Army, for had they been so minded, they could have drawn the game. After, much talk of the forthcoming match of Navy and Clubbe, and I am grieved at heart that Mr. Holland (Continued on Page 9.)

BULLS AND INNERS**From the Office Batts**

Even Adam had his New Year's Eve!

Judging from a little incident at Repulse Bay the other night, we should say that "Hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn!"

Many a woman will attend a New Year's Eve party in the latest creation to return home in a last year's dress!

The worst of turning over a new leaf is that you may find a particularly good whisky advertisement on the other side!

She tried and tried To ride astride Astride she tried To ride I spied her try To astride her stride Astride She sighed aside.

We admire the foresight of the Kowloon youngster who bought his father a pair of soft slippers for Christmas.

A tai-pan is a man who comes too early when his staff are late, and too late when they're early.

One of the effects of the depression in Hongkong is that sausage-makers are finding it hard to make both ends meet.

One thing about betting on pony-racing, is that it tends to keep money on the move, even if it's only one-way traffic.

Most married women are prepared to practise economy if their husbands can afford to pay for the experiment.

Old Moore's prediction that there would be a terrible calamity this year has just come true. Our cook-boy has given notice.

In these days, before a man puts money into a going concern, he should make sure which way the concern is going.

A really hopeless case, says Edward Kelly, is a dozen empties.

The three quickest ways of spreading information are—telegaph, telephone and tell-a-woman.

"Your paper is a good one," writes a reader, "I am sending you an article." Our paper is a good one. We are sending back the article.

There are some Hongkong women who seemingly could play bridge till the last trump.

Some of the plus-fours seen on Hongkong golf courses seem to suit their wearers down to the ground.

Very soon now, the only thing left of the old year will be the chits.

We hear of one lady who is going to make a resolution to give up smoking. We always thought she was pretty hot!

Fortunately, haggis, turkey, boars' head and onions are not associated with New Year festivities.

It may be true that it's deeds and not words which count—except when you're cabling Home.

There's a fortune awaiting the man who'll invent a waistcoat fitted with a safety valve which will sound a warning whistle when bursting-point is reached during the festive season.

One thing about being a seal, you always have a lively flapper on each side of you.

The Soviet is pleased with Mr. Bullitt, the American Ambassador, which suggests that Mr. Roosevelt made a good shot.

A Judge has just ruled that the nose is not part of the body. Wait till he gets a nasty cold!



"All right, Bill, if you still think your pop can lick my old man, bring him out here."

NEW YEAR
GIFTS
at
BERNARDS'
OF HARWICH



Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933.

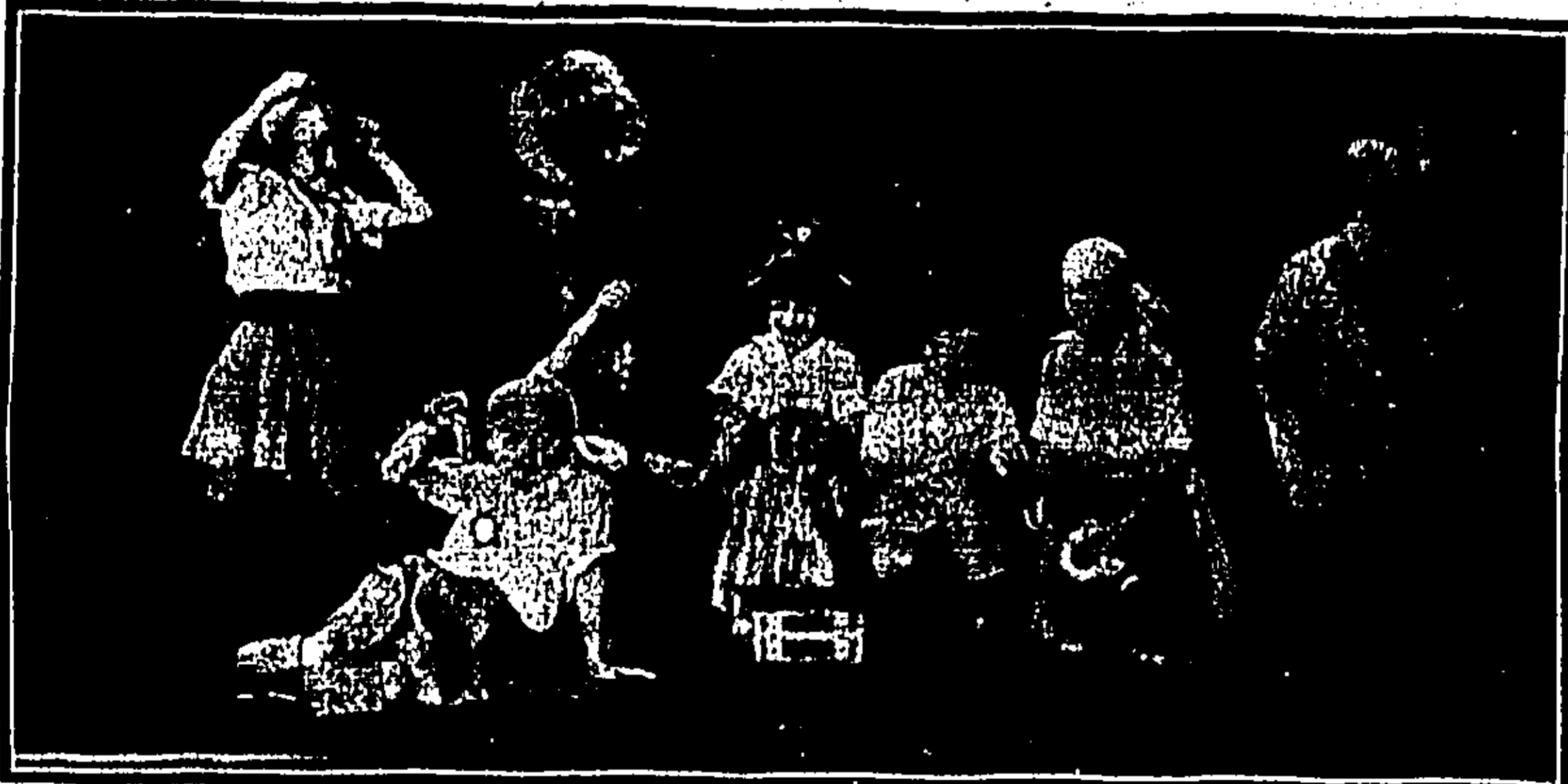
VISIT
BOMBAY
SILK STORE
FOR
QUALITY & VALUE
2 D'AGUILAR STREET.



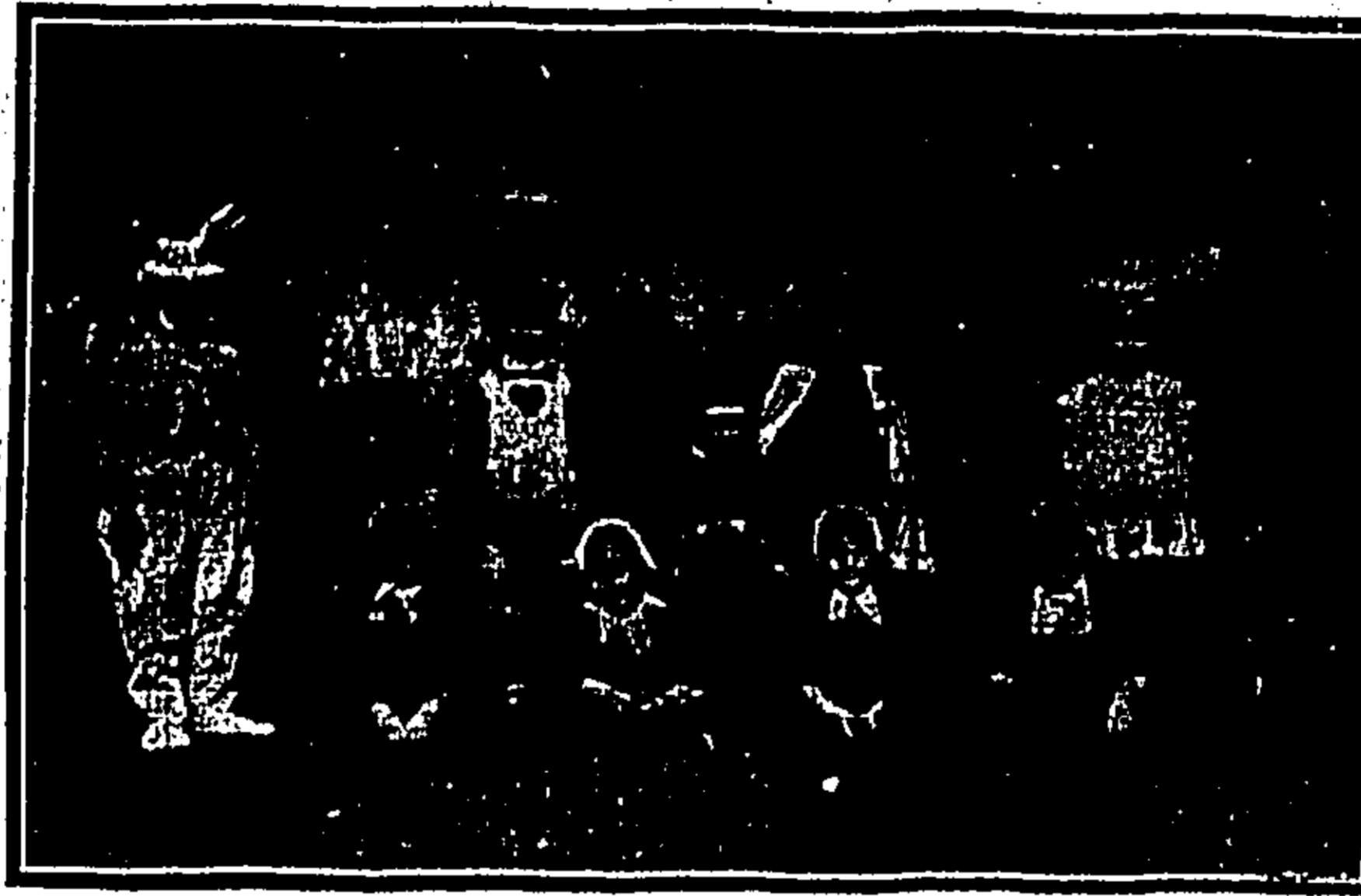
The Headmaster of the Central British School (Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale), who is shortly retiring, is here seen seated in centre, with the teaching staff.



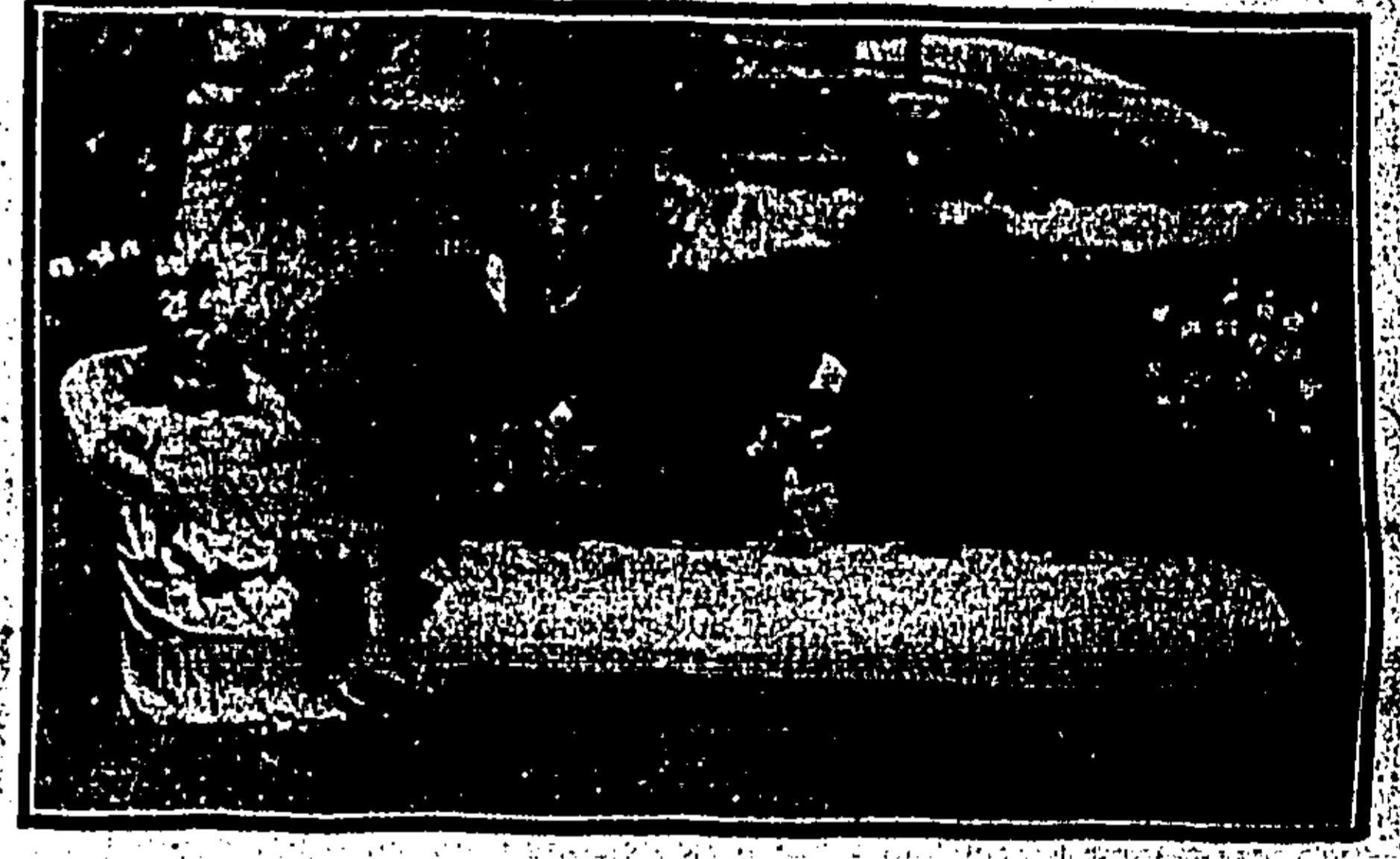
St. Peter's Church has now been converted into a shelter for street sleepers. Picture shows some of the inmates on Christmas night, when they enjoyed a special bill-of-fare. (Photo by J.C.G.)



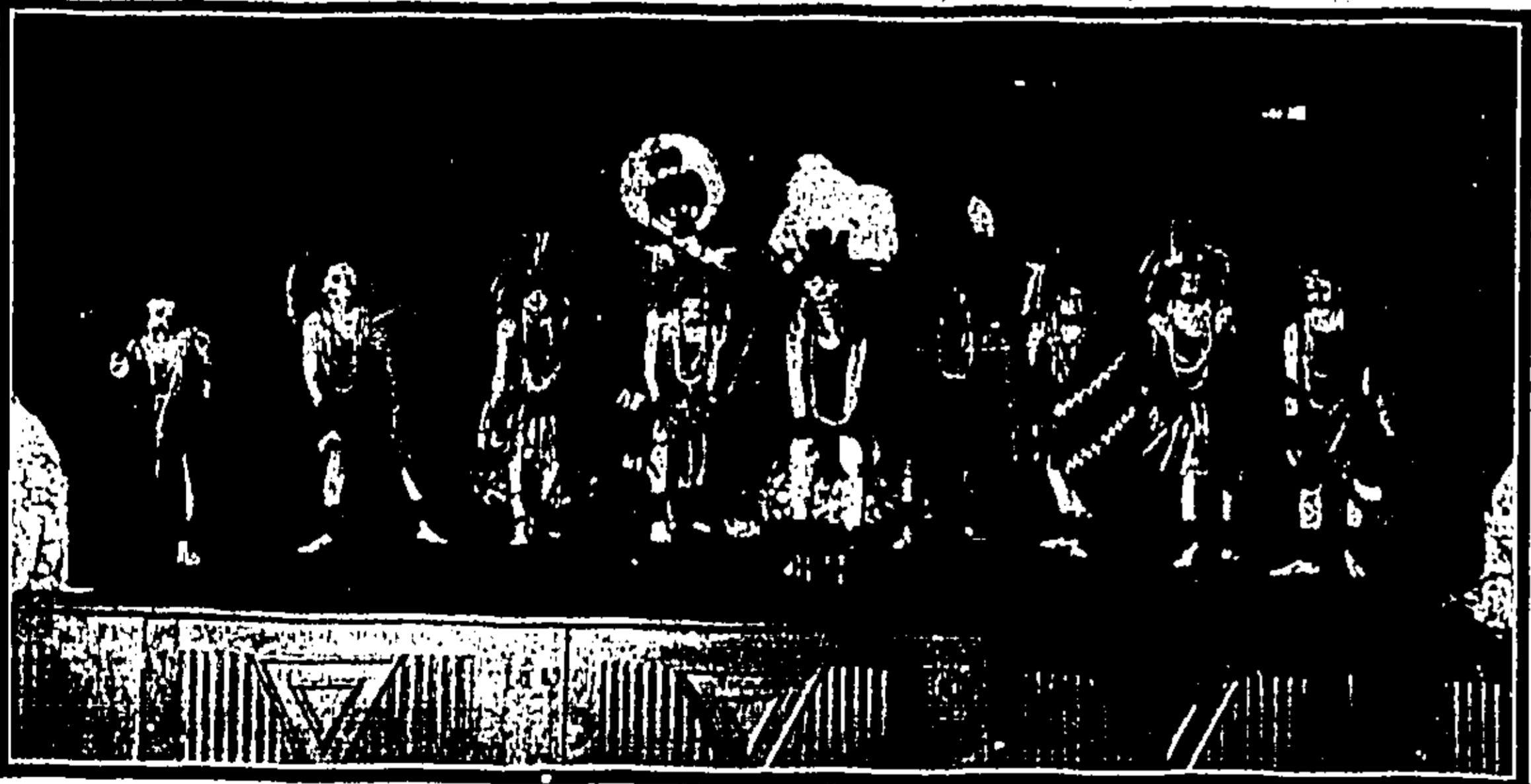
Students of Kowloon Junior School are here seen in a pirate scene given just before Christmas. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



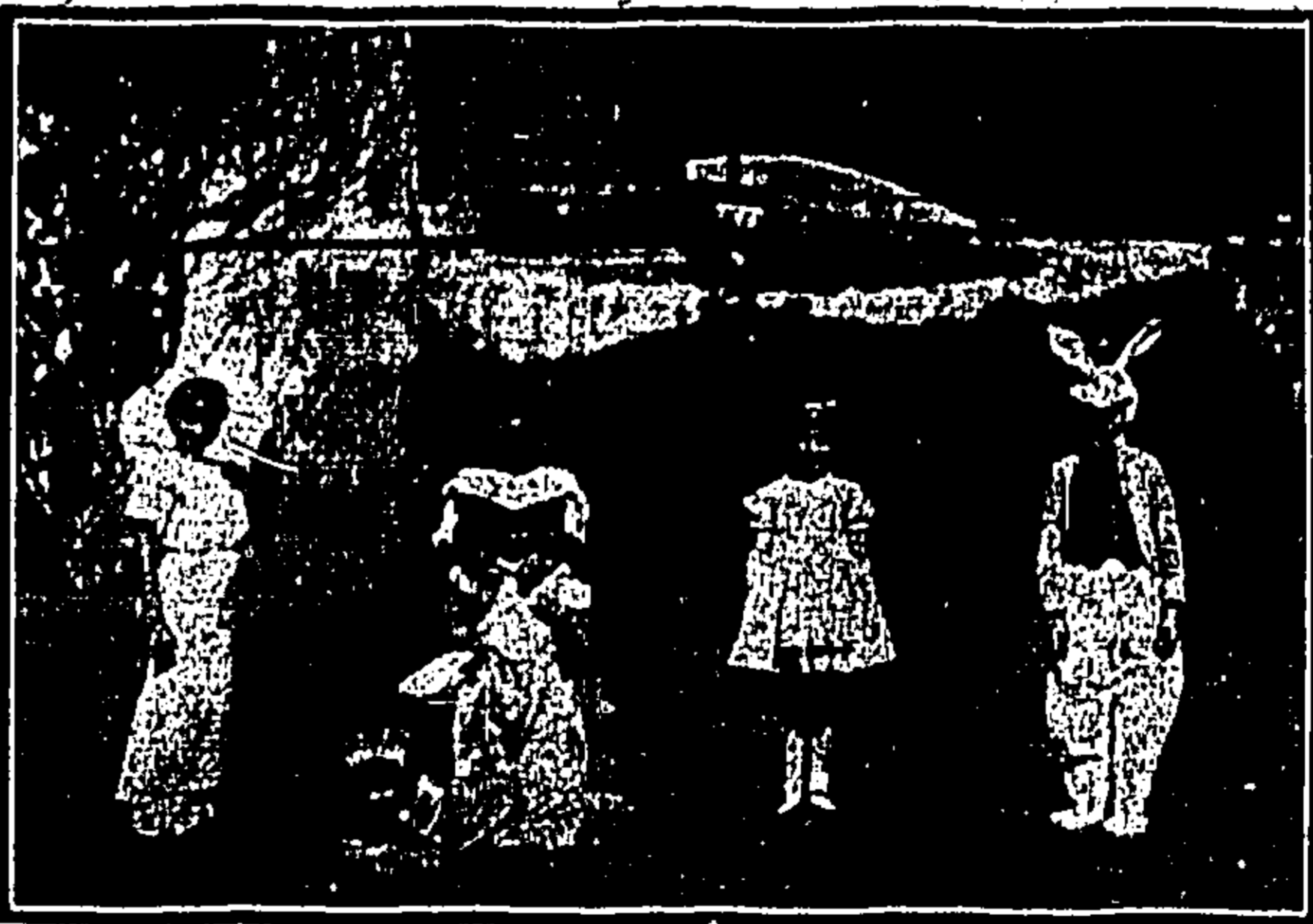
Children of the Peak School who participated in the prize-day entertainment. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Another "Alice in Wonderland" scene by Peak School children. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



These young "Red Indians" took part in a Christmas play given by pupils of Kowloon Junior School. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



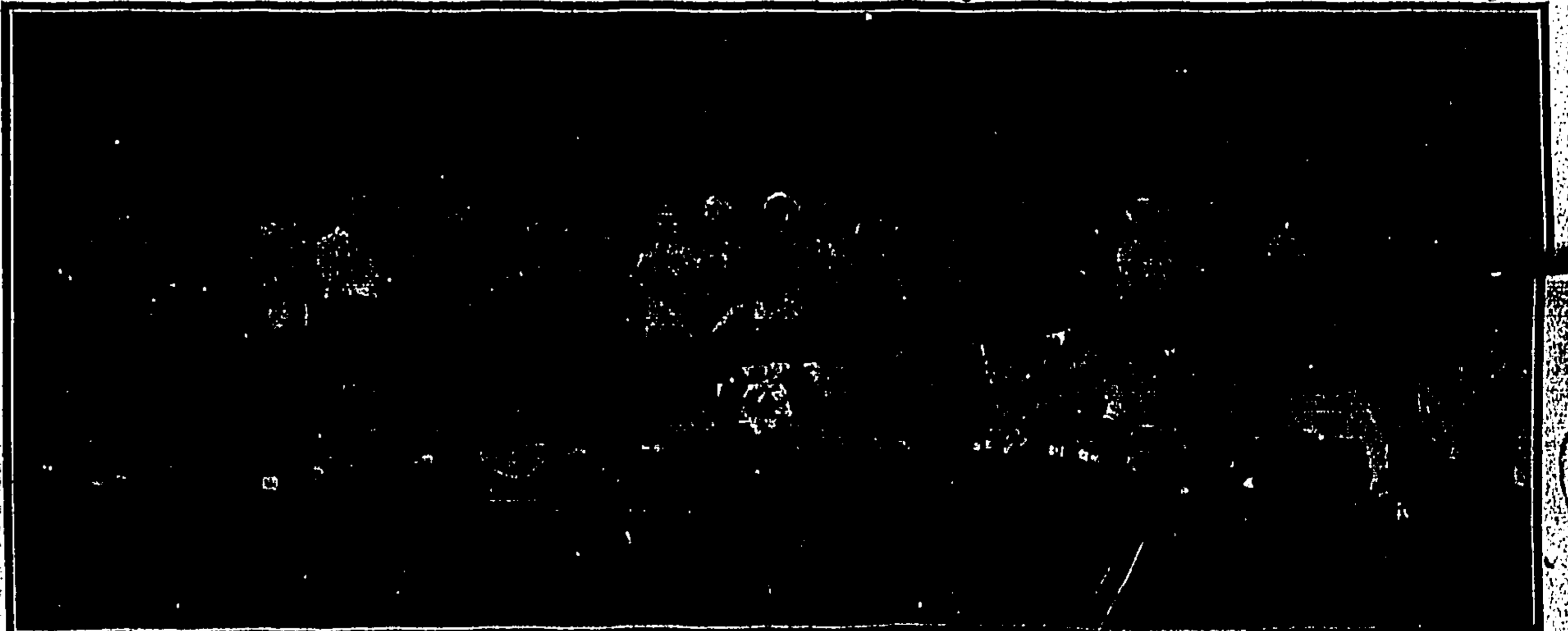
Youthful actors of the Peak School are also seen in this picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Another effective scene by pupils of the Peak School. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Many street sleepers had to be turned away from the shelter at St. Peter's Church on Christmas Day. Here some of those seeking admission are seen queued up. (Photo by J.C.G.)



Yet another scene from the Christmas play given by students of the Kowloon Junior School. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

FROCKS THAT MAKE YOU TALL AND SLIM

The silhouette every woman wants won't be hard to get this season because of the new fashions' tricky lines



LARGE, SQUARE composition buttons trim the front of a dark green frock which was designed to make the figure appear slim and tall. The white wing sleeve treatment is very new, and it matches the white band used to outline the neck and surplice closing.

To look very tall and quite slim is every woman's aim this year. The new fashions do their best to help you achieve the coveted silhouette.

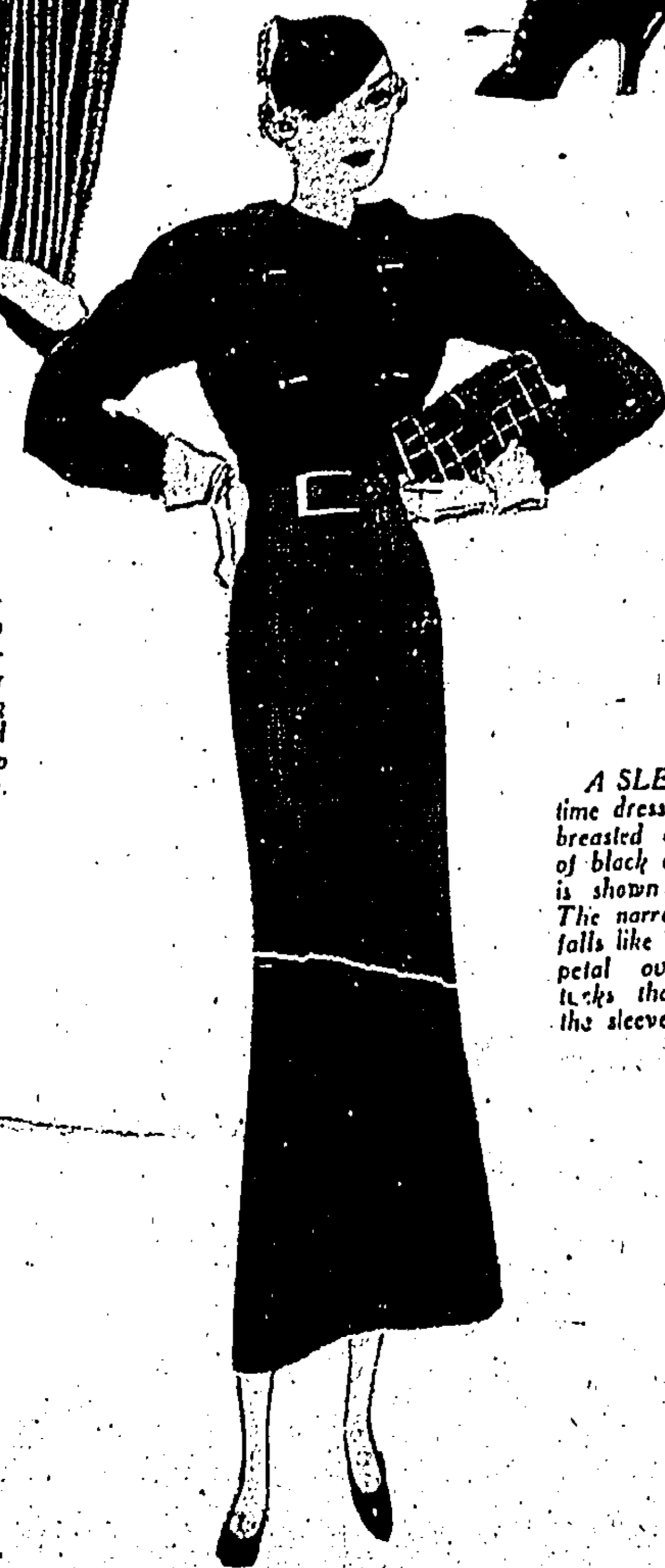
Straight skirts with unobtrusive pleats and delicate seaming generously give first place to the waist emphasis. They ask no part of the glory that is high this year and are content to serve as an inconspicuous foil for the intricate, much emphasized necklines and shoulders. And by so doing they add height to the silhouette and slenderness to hips and thighs.

Shoulders that are padded just a little bit, epaulettes, capes and huge collars all take a turn at broadening shoulders to make hips look more slender.

Surplice closings, always flattering, contrasting color bindings and all manner of neckwear detract attention from the skirt and further the emphasis above-the-waist movement.

Skirt lengths for daytime costumes are about the same length as last year.

If you're going to have only one silk dress,



A SLENDER daytime dress with double-breasted closing, made of black corded fabric, is shown at the left. The narrow roll collar falls like a large round petal over the soft tucks that run down the sleeves.



ROYAL SCOT plaid rayon makes the ideal red and white town and country sports frock on the seated figure. The dress has lovely long, slim lines, elbow length sleeves and a high neckline.

Beside it is a becoming daytime dress of brown striped faille, made of acelle, with surplice closing. A narrow white collar softens the tailored neckline.



A NEAT double-breasted military raincoat is made of leatherized waterproof fabric which looks and feels like pigskin. It's the kind of a raincoat which makes you welcome rainy days.

for early winter, better make it a black one with perhaps white or bright-colored touches at the throat or wrists.

Wine, blackberry, green, brown, dark blue and eel gray are good, too.

Remember that ribbed and novelty woven materials are more fashionable than plain ones. Have the ribs run up and down. That idea, too, adds height to the figure.

Naturally, the hats to go with these street frocks are high crowned. No use building up the greater height idea in a dress and then forgetting about it when you select a hat.

Even shoes seem to have grown up. Oxfords for street wear are higher than ever. In fact, some of them almost cover the ankle.

Double-breasted closings are, as always, pretty high styled. They are slim and straight and, instead of having buttons on the front, some of them have extraordinary clips and huge buckle fastenings.

Along with the vogue for plain colored dresses, there is a rising popularity for plaids and checks. Just as some women simply can't get along without one polka-dotted frock in the wardrobe, others like to have one plaid dress each season.

Many dresses have horizontal, rather than vertical, seams at the shoulders. Sometimes they extend all the way down the sleeves to the wrists.

Accessories are all-important. Don't miss the fabric gloves. They can be made of the same material as your dress or identically match your hat. Bags can do the same thing.

SWISS ALARMED FEAR OF BEING A "SECOND BELGIUM"

Switzerland, in whose Geneva the League of Nations plays at promoting peace and disarmament, has just decided to spend £5,000,000 on armaments.

The Swiss are realists. When and if the next war breaks out, they do not intend to be caught napping.

The Great War taught them bitter lessons. Switzerland wanted to be a heaven of peace, but the fires of war blazed all around her, completely surrounded as she was by Germany, France, Italy and Austro-Hungary.

Neutrality Expensive

To protect her neutrality, she kept an army of 400,000 on her frontiers for four years. She had trouble getting necessary food and raw materials, as each of the warring powers feared she might slip the stuff to the enemy. A big source of Swiss income is summer and winter tourist business. For four years that was dead.

The only visitors were unwelcome ones, German secret agents spying on France, French agents spying on Germany. Even more bothersome were Lenin and Trotsky, lowering in their tenement rooms until Germany allowed them to travel through her territory and start devilment in Russia.

Germany New Worry

Adolf Hitler's advent to power had made Germany a more worrisome neighbour than in the days of the Kaiser. Nazis have invaded Swiss territory to kidnap people they sought. With their new plea that wherever in contiguous territory there are people of German blood, Germany must interest herself in their fate, there has been considerable Nazi propaganda wooing the German Swiss, who comprise two-thirds the Swiss people. For 650 years German Swiss have been good Swiss, intermarrying with French and Italian Swiss, running the country in conjunction with them. Some German Swiss papers have said so in such plain terms that they are now barred from Germany.

Fear of Invasion

But there is worse still. European publicists of standing have pointed out a possible danger for Switzerland if Germany should decide to attack France. Since the last war the French have heavily fortified the frontier which faces Germany. The Belgians are preparing to do the same thing. But the French have not fortified the frontier bordering on Switzerland. Unhappy rumours have reached the Swiss that the Germans have a plan to attack France by rushing armies through Switzerland.

The Swiss at first were incredulous, but are changing their minds. The Nazi Storm Troops have an Alpine section. The leader of the Munich branch recently called for volunteers, who were trained mountain climbers, used to ice and snow and equipped with both summer and winter outfits. Now a body of Alpine mountain climbers could only



Above: Rudolf Minger, Switzerland's chief of national defence. Below: An anti-Nazi cartoon from the Berner "Neubotschafter," showing Dr. Goebbels, the German minister of propaganda, tempting by means of a radio Swiss to Nazidom.

be used for a campaign throughout Switzerland.

Millions for Defence

The German Swiss frontier is 94 miles long, one-third being formed by Lake Constance. The rest is mainly the plain along the Rhine, where the Swiss have bridges, railheads, power plants and mobilization stations.

The Swiss have no intention of being a second Belgium. At a recent meeting of the Swiss State Council M. Minger, Chief of the Federal Military Department, said it was difficult to establish the authenticity of these rumours, but all the mobilization schemes of all Switzerland's neighbours depended upon how ready the Swiss army was to defend itself.

He urged that the frontier defences be strengthened, that its lack of heavy artillery should be rectified, and that more light artillery and air defences be obtained.

HOW THREE LITTLE PIGS CAME TO MARKET

EVERYONE BUT WALT DISNEY WAS TERRIBLY AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF

BY DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Dec. 6.
Three little pigs and a big bad wolf have changed moviedom's whole outlook on animated cartoons.

Prior to the making of this picture, cartoons were regarded by theatre managers more or less in the light of fillers—cheap bits of film which would lengthen the program.

To-day all is different. With the three pigs and the villainous wolf practically household bywords, a animated cartoons have become a very definite parts of theatre programmes.

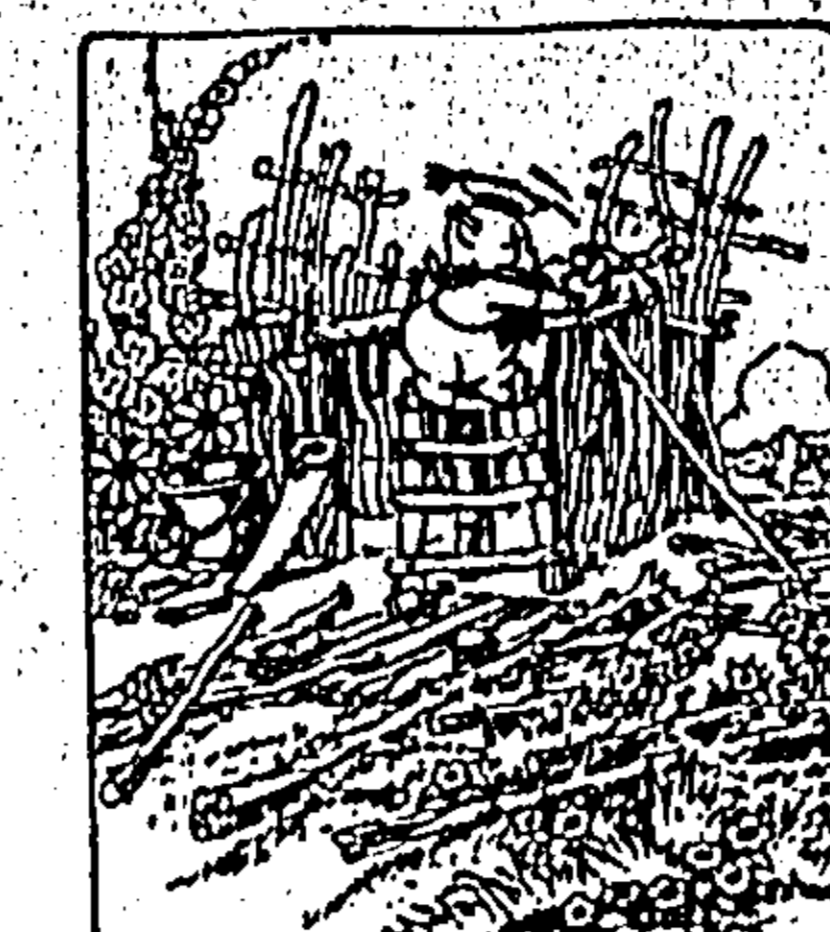
Naturally, Walt Disney's "Silly Symphony" series, of which "Three Little Pigs" was a part, has taken the lead in popularity, becoming almost as important as the feature picture itself.

Staff "Cold" on Idea

Never before in the history of motion pictures has a short subject been received by the movie-going public with the enthusiasm given "Three Little Pigs." In fact, the only feature film which has enjoyed as many return engagements is Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong."

All of which brings us to the creation of the little porkers and their arch enemy, the wolf.

Disney first conceived the idea of making this fairy tale more than a year ago. However, his



"I built my house of sticks!"



"I told you how it would be!"



"That for the Big Bad Wolf?"



"He's coming down the chimney!"

staff showed no enthusiasm over the idea, so it was shelved.

Of course he could have made it anyway. But Disney doesn't work that way. He never puts anything on the screen unless his staff is just as enthusiastic about it as he is. So he set out to sell his staff—which he did, after nearly a year's effort.

Having once decided to make the picture, Disney called his story department together to work out the story and gags. Various artists also were assigned the task of drawing their conceptions of the pigs and the wolf.

Faced Gigantic Task

With the story completed and the best of the animal characters selected, actual production was started on the picture.

The technical work involved in "Three Little Pigs" presented a gigantic problem. Although the picture runs only about eight minutes, 12,992 separate drawings were required for it.

Seventy men and women spent two weeks making these drawings. Of these, 40 were animators.

Their job was to draw the original pictures, each man being assigned the particular animal and bit of action for which he was most suitable.

When the drawings were completed, they were turned over to the 30 women in the inking and colouring department. Some of these women traced on sheets of celluloid with ink the characters drawn by the animators.

Job Is Delicate One

The celluloid drawings then were turned over to the other women for painting. Each drawing had to be painted individually, the total painting job being done in sort of progressive manner.

Each painter used only one colour, and when she had applied her colour to all required parts of the drawing it was passed on to a girl using a different colour.

Once the drawings had been traced on celluloid and painted, they were sent to the camera department for photographing. Since the picture was made in colour, this had to be done with a special Technicolour camera.

And the 12,992 drawings were photographed one at a time on motion picture film.

In the meantime, the musical score, played by a 24-piece orchestra, voices and sound effects were being recorded, a delicate job, since the timing must fit exactly the motion in the picture.

Fits to Split Second

The difference of even a split second would be sufficient to throw the entire film off balance. The sound track then had to be synchronized perfectly with the picture and transferred to that strip of film.

There was practically no cutting necessary at completion of the film, due to careful planning in the beginning. Disney knew how long he wanted the completed production and he knew how many drawings were required to make a film of that length.

So the story was all shaped to fit 12,992 drawings and all the sound recording was measured likewise.

After completing the English version, French and Spanish versions of the film were made. This

was a comparatively simple job, requiring only the changing of the sound track with the dialogue spoken in either French or Spanish, instead of English.

Denies Million Profit

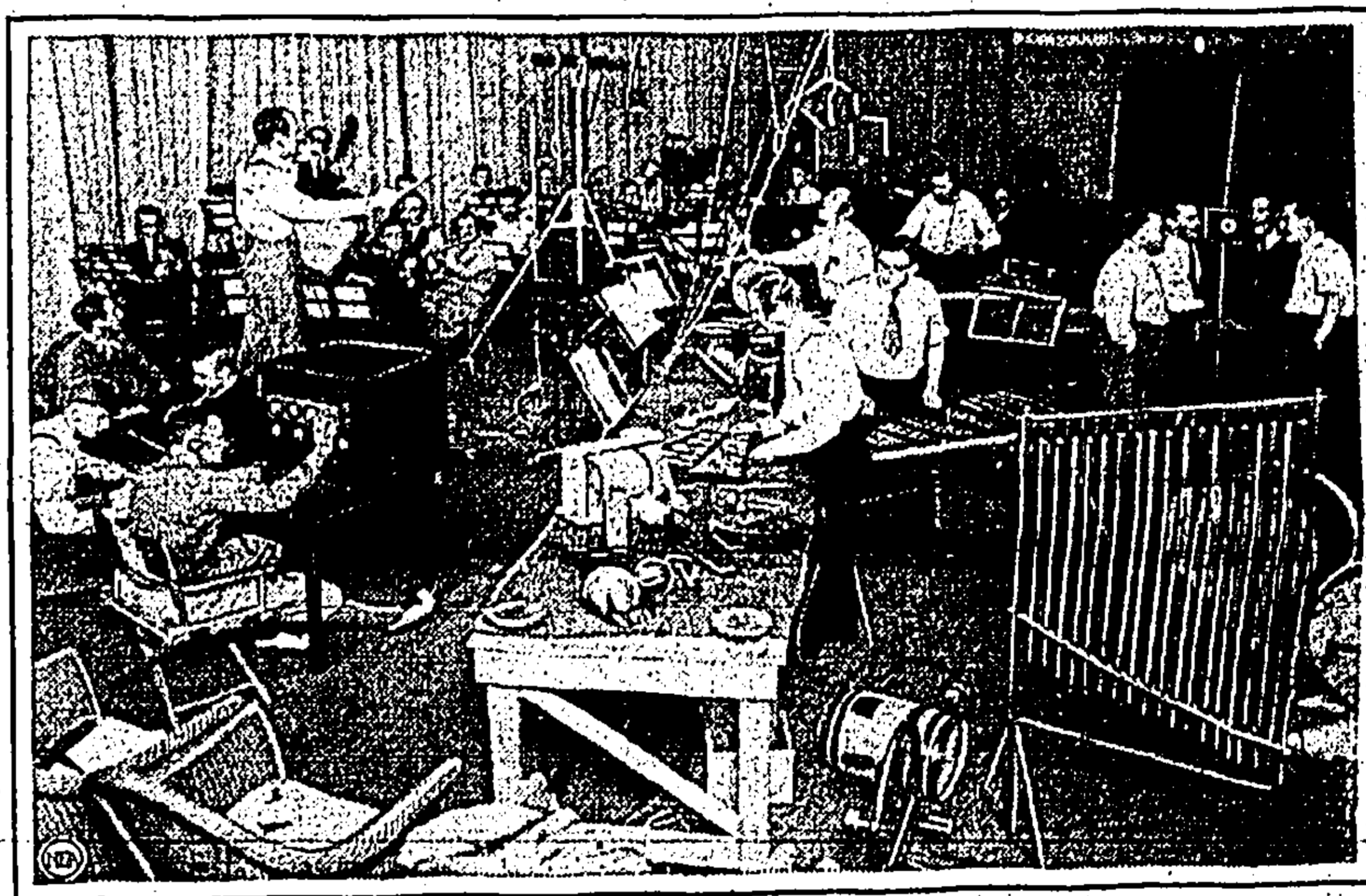
"I wish you would correct the impression that I have netted a million dollars on 'Three Little Pigs,'" Disney asked me, after he had finished his detailed account of how the picture was made. "True, the film has had a tremendous response from the public, far beyond even my wildest dreams."

"But don't forget that it was sold as a part of the 'Silly Symphony' series early in the year. And it cost \$20,500 to make it. Right now we have 400 prints of the picture playing throughout the United States. And we are getting additional revenue from return engagements, of which we have had quite a number."

"A good many theatres have played it for four weeks or more. And the Filmarte Theatre here ran it for eight weeks. But the profits aren't going to be anything like \$1,000,000."



Artists making the drawings . . .



The orchestra, with trick sound effects and a quartet, at right, making the musical effects. . .



Photographing the cartoons

STRENGTH OF BRITISH FASCISTS AWAITS TEST

ONLY ELECTION WILL REVEAL NUMBERS OF SIR OSWALD MOSLEY'S "BLACK SHIRTS"

John Bull has a slight case of Fascism. Whether the ailment will become serious or whether the doctors will catch it in time and cure the old gentleman remains to be seen.

Nobody in Great Britain is surprised. Everybody has recognized that with Naziism raging like a plague in Germany, there was imminent danger of its spreading.

The British Union of Fascists was formed by Sir Oswald Mosley a year ago. This organization started in small quarters, but now occupies a big four-storey building in the Chelsea section of London. Here are offices where typewriters and telephones are busy all day long. Here are dormitories where some 100 members have their quarters at night. Here is a canteen where they take their meals. Here is a large courtyard where there are autos and motorcycles ready for an instant get-away.

ITALIAN FASCISM APPEALS TO THEM MOST

The British Fascists have preferred to ape the Italian rather than the German brand of Fascism. They have adopted the Italian black shirt, the Italian salute and the Italian emblem, a gold-painted bundle of sticks with an axe protruding. Members who have employment, pay 25 cents per month dues. Those out of work pay 8 cents. Some members, who belong to the strong-arm squad, which protects Fascist speakers at their meetings, are a regular paid bodyguard of secular young athletes. They are not armed. A Bull would not stand for that. They use truncheons, if necessary. Anybody trying to disrupt one of their meetings is given the grand

ir platform is still rather nebulous—perhaps purposely so. Its main planks are: For King and Empire. Serve the state and not any party. Patriotism and discipline.

Strict military routine is maintained at the new headquarters of Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist Party in Chelsea. Guard is mounted and changed three times a day. Sir Oswald personally directs all movements of his "troops." Here the "British Mussolini" is shown (left) issuing orders of the day to two of his officers.



OPPOSE RADICALS AND CONSERVATIVES.

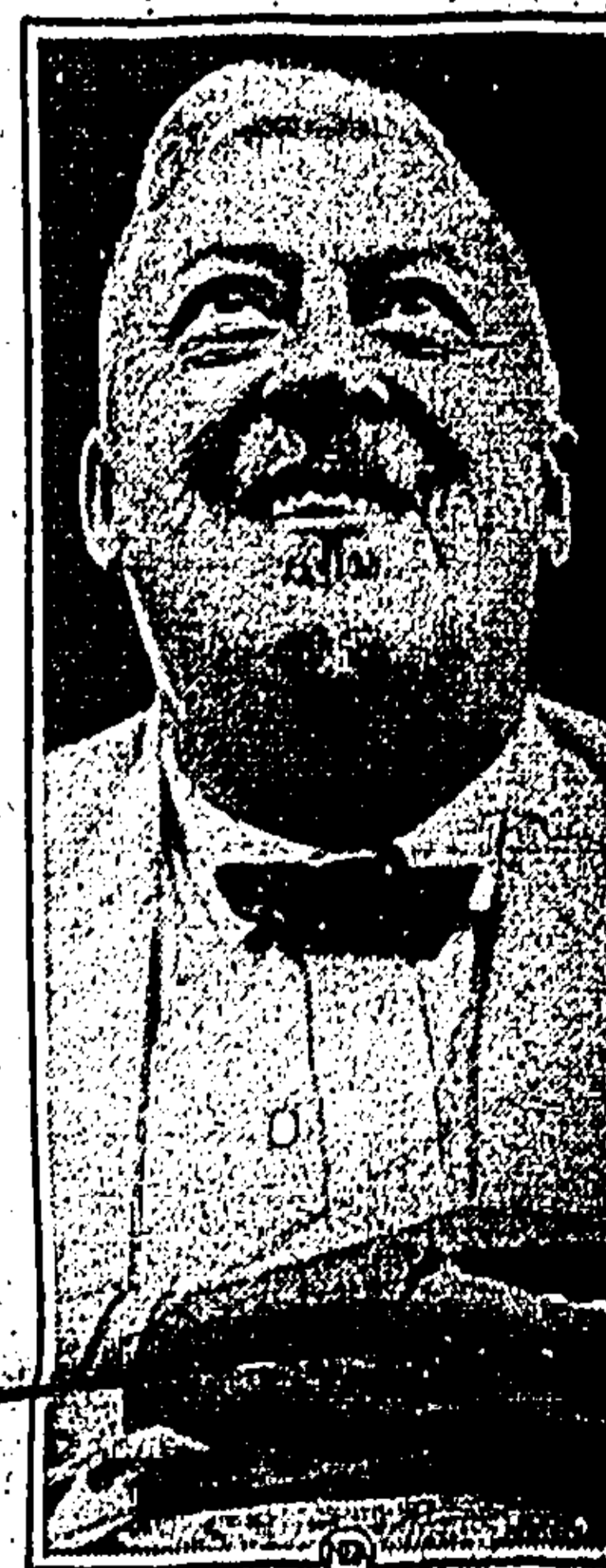
But they revile Communism, attack Socialism, and have utter contempt for the old Liberal and Conservative parties. They deny that they are anti-Semitic like the Hitlerites. But on Sunday evenings when people come out of the movies in Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square there have been frequent clashes between Jews and Black Shirts.

Sir Oswald Mosley is the founder. He is the Duce, the Fuhrer of the outfit, but as yet his merry men do not greet him with "Heil Mosley." Mosley has had a checkered career as a politician. For some years he sat in Parliament for the swell Harrow district and then was the spoiled darling of the Conservatives. Then he became an independent and, later, joined the Labour Socialist party and even held office in their government. Breaking with them, he has now founded his own party.

He is not only a very wealthy young Baronet, but inherited much money from his late wife, Lady Cynthia, who was a daughter of Levi Leiter, the Chicago wheat king.

MILLIONAIRES REPORTED AS BACKER. He is the only known angel of the outfit. There may be others secretly contributing funds. There certainly seems to be no lack of money. A rumour went the rounds recently that an American multimillionaire, was also contributing to the British Fascist cause. The British Fascists' most powerful and consistent friend in the press is Lord Rothermere, brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, who owns a string of big papers.

Mosley's people give out no figures, but claim their organization is rapidly growing all over Britain and that many new branches are being established. Their true test will come next time there is a general election for members of Parliament. When and if they put up candidates, the vote will give an accurate register of their real strength.



Commander Hugo Eckener, skipper of the Graf Zeppelin, who has shortly to see another and bigger craft of the same type cruising regularly out of Germany.

Men no discriminate



Best K Shoes with light soles.
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Kid and Black and Tan Calf.
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famous shoes are naturally
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tion.

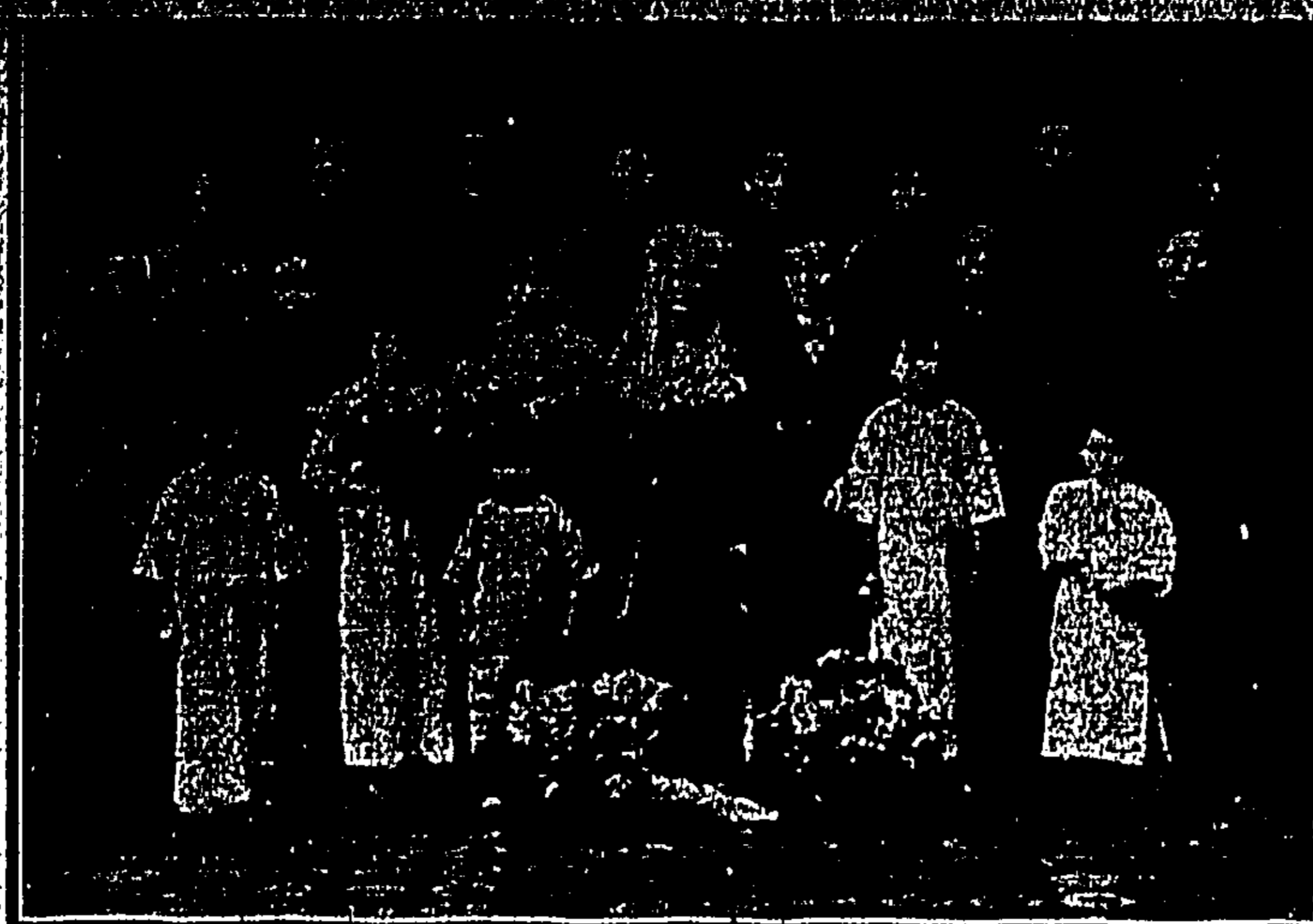
The K "Plus" Fitting prin-
ciple (heels one fitting nar-
rower than the foreparts) en-
sures a snug fit at the ankles
with perfect comfort for your
toes.

Our K Agency is at your service, Sir!

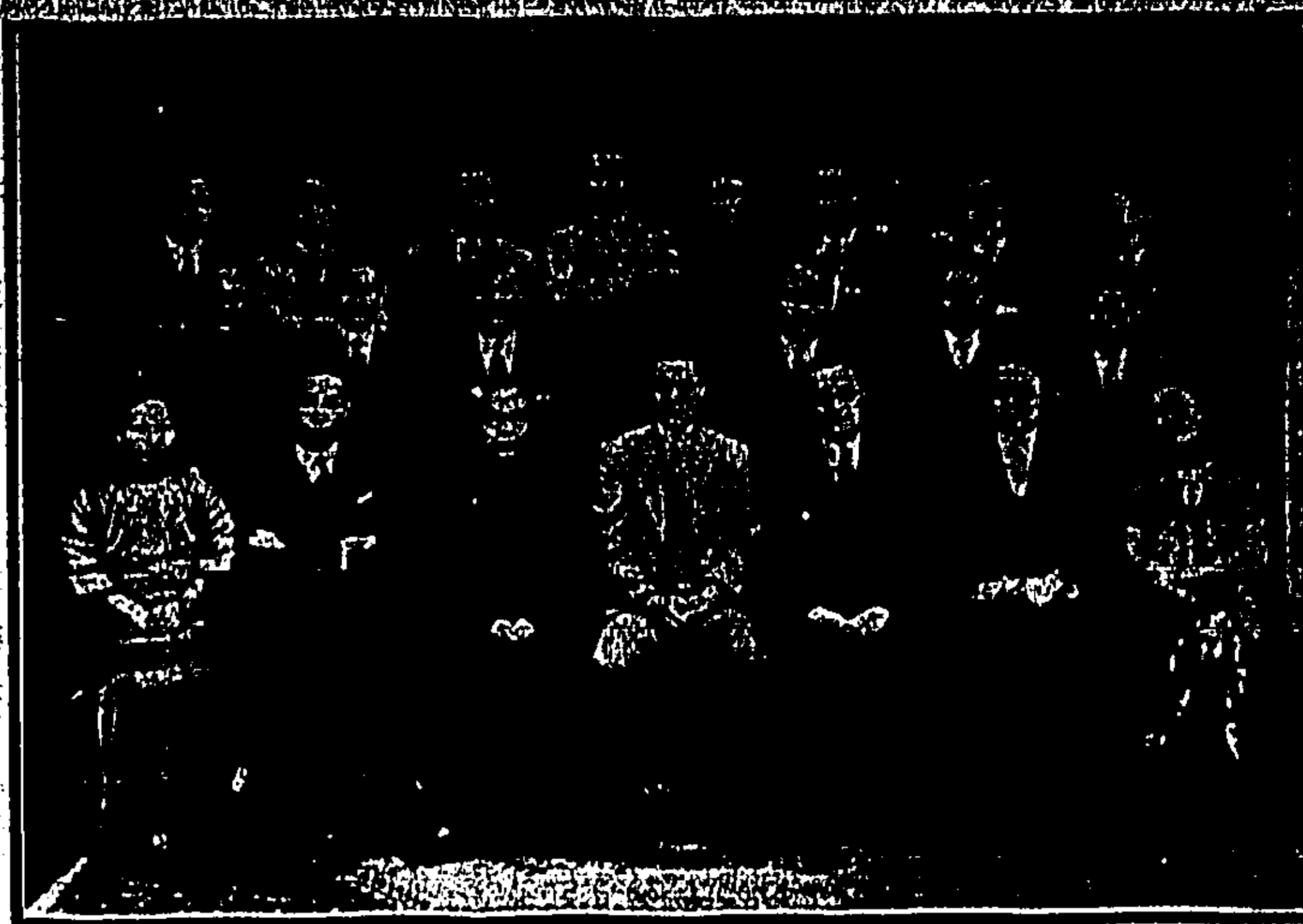
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Group taken at the recent wedding, at St. Paul's Church, of Mr. Quah Hong-seng and Miss Poon Yan-kuen. (Photo: Mayen Studio).



The wedding recently took place of Mr. K. S. Pun and Miss C. F. Chan, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



Above are seen the Committee members of the Chinese Bathing Club. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



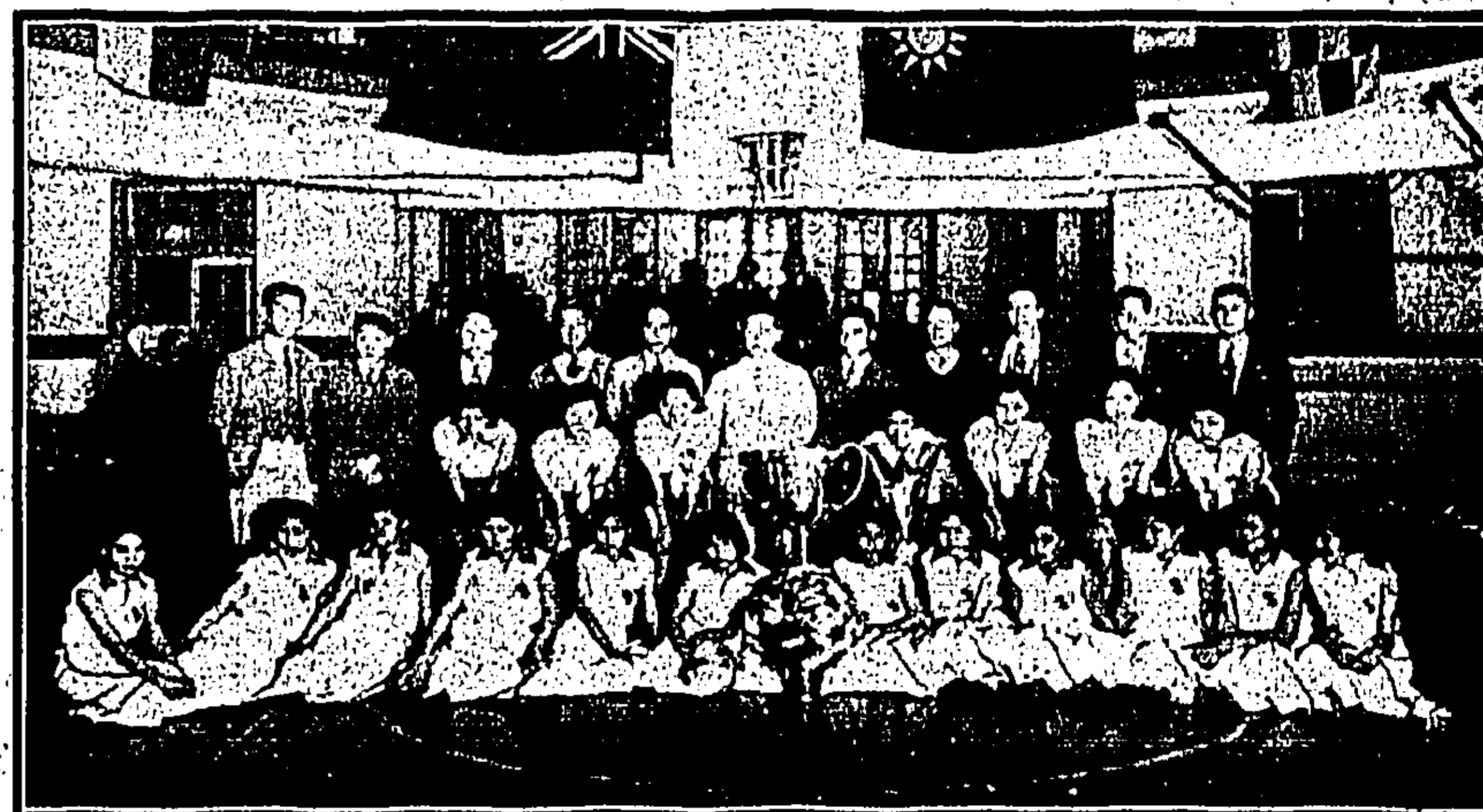
A fine tackle by a Club player in the Rugby match, against the Navy. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



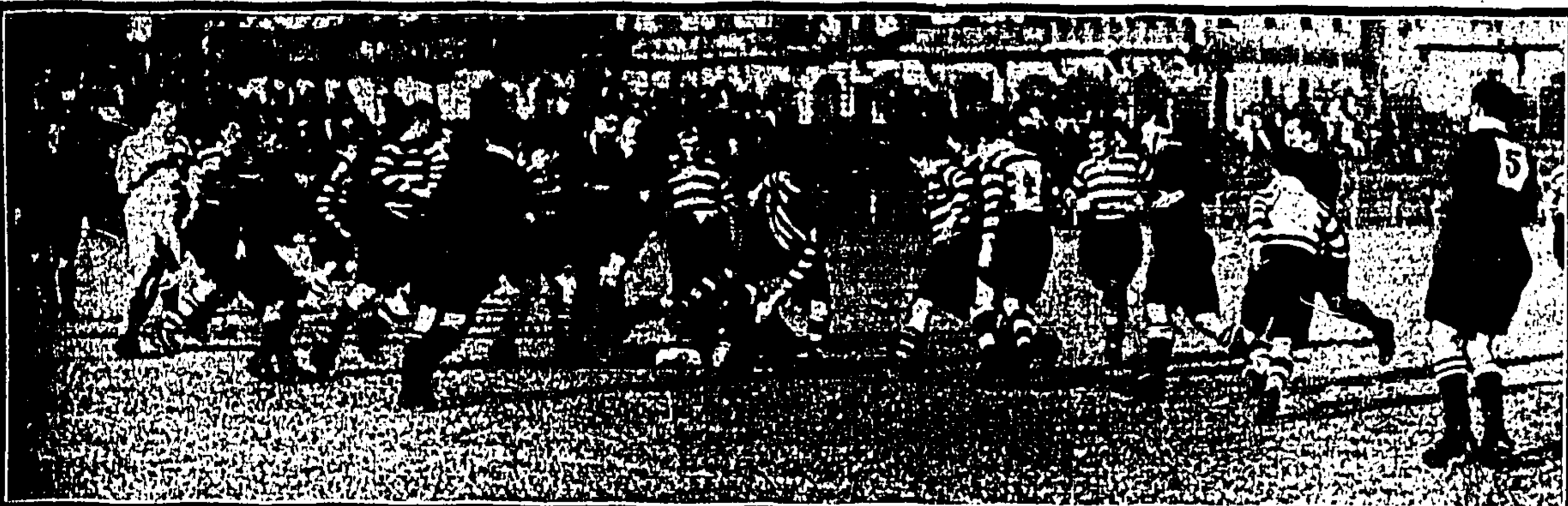
Students of the Tung Koon Free School, Cheung Chau Island. The staff, with Kaifong elders, are seated in centre row. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



Snapped during the American football match in which Lingnam defeated the local squad on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Mui Fong Girls' College basket-ball team, winners of the Hongkong Chinese girls' championship, with officials and trophy. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A keen tussle for the ball in the Rugby match in which the Navy defeated the Club on Saturday, after a stirring game. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Christmas party for Bunty, Denys and Tony Warren, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Warren. Photo by Ming Yuen was taken at the Peak Hotel.

Whiteaways

ENGLISH CUTLERY CANTEN
Basic Value P.10.

SHEFFIELD
MANUFACTURE.

of English, oak, highly
polished, lined Brown felt,
with 6 Table Knives,
6 Dessert Knives (boxed),
6 each Table and Dessert Forks,
Dessert Spoons and Tea Spoons,
and Coffee Spoons, 2 each Salt
and Mustard Spoons, Table
Spoon, 1 each Jam Spoon, and
Butter Knife, all best E.P.N.S.

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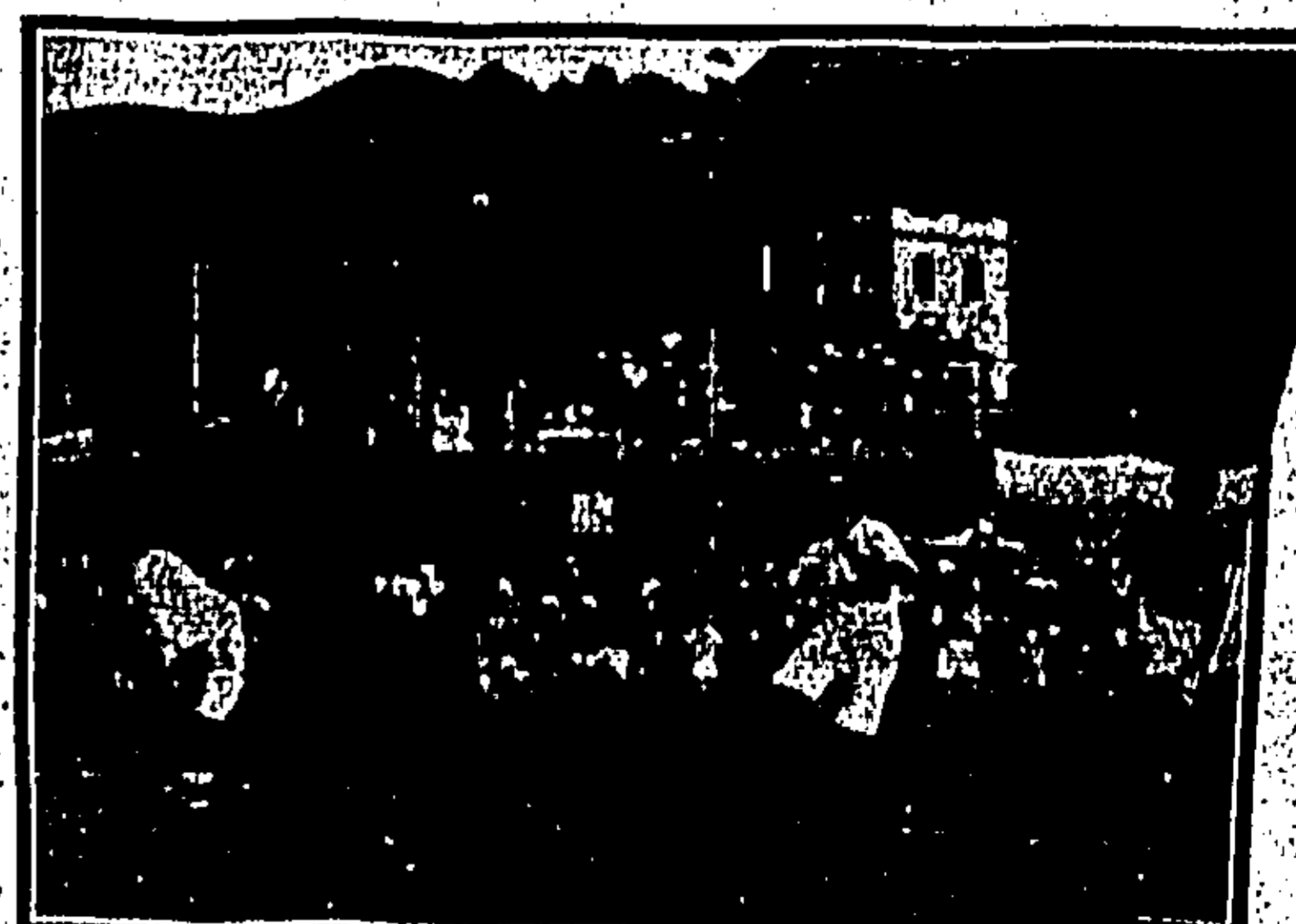
\$87.50.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS

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Bridal group at the recent wedding, at St. Paul's Church, of Mr. Chung Hock-nang and Miss Ada Leung. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Pau Ka-ping, South China goalie, saving in which against the East Lancers. Li Tin-sang is seen on right. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

KOWLOON ELECTRIC POWER DEVELOPMENTS

CHINA LIGHT MEETING

GOOD PROFIT FOR LAST YEAR

COMPENSATION "BLOW"

That the compensation of \$2,000,000 to be paid to Messrs. Shewan, Tomes, the former general managers, "a heavy blow to the Company," will be spread over a number of years was revealed by Mr. A. H. Compton, presiding at the annual shareholders' meeting this morning, of the China Light and Power Company.

Addressing shareholders, the Chairman said:—The gross profit for the year amounted to \$1,134,630.02, as against \$1,066,296.56 for the previous financial year. After charging Directors' Auditors' and Consultants' Fees, interest and depreciation, etc., net profit stands at \$668,855.27. Considering that we have provided \$384,000 for depreciation, which is over \$35,000 more than last year, and in view of the well known fact that the general depression is not without serious effect on this Colony, your Directors feel that there is every reason for congratulation that the net profit is as satisfactory as it is.

NEW PLANT.

You will realise, of course, that the increased figure for the depreciation is necessary because we have added to our plant in the last year, the principal addition being a 60,000 lb. boiler, which I am glad to say makes for greater efficiency in the power station. The Company's assets are shown in great detail in the balance sheet and call for little comment. The amount of approximately \$240,000 added to Land Account is not due to new acquisitions, but consists for the most part of transfers from Buildings Account of amounts paid for the reclamation of K.M.L. 93 Extension and K.M.L. 100, both adjacent to the present power station.

Capital additions to plant and machinery will strike you as being very considerable, and it would seem at first sight that on these alone we spent about \$1,000,000 during the past year. Actually, this is not the case, as a large part of the stores and machinery in stock and in transit last year have since been transferred to capital after their installation—and erection on site, etc. In fact, the total of these two items of stores and machinery in stock and in transit at 30th September, 1932, was just over \$1,000,000, whereas the corresponding figure this year is under \$450,000.

NEW TERRITORY EXPANSION.

Extensions to our overhead system in the New Territories were carried out in the following areas:—From the Antau Super-tension step-down Substation to Castle Peak; this line is primarily designed to feed the two large brickworks in this neighbourhood, both of which have adopted electric drive. This line is continued on to that portion of Castle Peak district where some foreign residences have recently been erected. The extension from our Kwantai Step-down Substation to Sha Tau Kok was completed, and I am pleased to report that the residents in this area are appreciating the advantages of a supply of electricity.

A special substation has been erected in a suitable position to supply electric power to the large works connected with the construction of the Shing Mun Gorge Dam. The total load connected will eventually amount to something in the neighbourhood of 1,200 h.p., and it is estimated that the dam will take from 3½ to 4 years to build.

During the year, the Hongkong Brewers & Distillers, Ltd., put into operation their brewery plant at Sham Tseng (Sham Cheng) which as you know is electrically operated, taking their supply from this Company.

PRESSURE CHANGE.

As regards the change of frequency, this has been in large measure completed. Our programme for the change of pressure from 2,200 to 6,600 volts is well in hand, and we hope that so far as the main feeders are concerned this work will be completed in all districts before the end of the year with the exception of the Tsim Sha Tsui area.

All machinery and equipment both at our generating station and in the substations has been maintained in a high state of efficiency.

SEVERE BLOW.

Your Company was dealt a very severe blow last February when the sum of \$2,000,000 was awarded

JURY SERVICE SUMMONSES LOCAL PRACTICE TO BE REGULARISED

The *Gazette* contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Jury Ordinance, 1887.

Section 2 of this Ordinance repeals sections 18 and 14 of the principal Ordinance and re-enacts them with modifications. Section 13 permitted the Registrar of the Supreme Court, in forming any jury panel, to pass over the names of persons drawn who could not be served with summonses by reason of death or absence from the Colony. The substituted Section 13 permits him in forming a panel under Section 9 of the Coroner's Abolition Ordinance, 1888, to pass over also the names of persons drawn who in his opinion cannot conveniently be served in sufficient time to secure their attendance as jurors. Death inquiries under Section 8 of the latter Ordinance have to be held at very short notice.

Section 14 of the Jury Ordinance, 1887, required that jurors' summonses should be either served personally or left at the usual place of abode of the persons drawn two clear days before the day appointed for the sitting of the court.

NOT PRACTICABLE.

The provision requiring two clear days notice is impracticable in cases under Section 8 of the Coroner's Abolition Ordinance, 1888, and unnecessary where personal service is effected. Moreover, with the expansion of residential districts on both sides of the harbour it has become increasingly difficult to effect service at the residential addresses of the persons drawn. For many years it has been the practice to serve the summonses by leaving at the jurors' places of business instead of at their residences.

The substituted Section 14 requires two days notice only in those cases where personal service is not effected and regularises the practice of leaving the summonses at the places of business of the jurors concerned.

Section 3 amends Section 23 of the Jury Ordinance, 1887, by allowing the clerk of the court to act as the officer of the court who takes and records verdicts. It is impracticable for the Registrar to be present in court on all occasions when verdicts are given, and the amendment regularises a practice which has prevailed for many years.

ed to Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. as compensation in respect to their former General Managership. In spite of the fact that this amount was grossly in excess of anything that had been contemplated, I feel that I can say with confidence that this heavy charge will not in any way handicap the development of your undertaking.

This \$2,000,000, together with the cost of the expensive and protracted arbitration by Sir Joseph Kemp, appears as an item in our balance sheet, and it is desirable, your Directors consider, to write it off gradually in the course of years. As a beginning, your Directors propose to place this year to a Special Reserve a sum which is slightly in excess of the commission which would have been earned by Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. had they remained as General Managers.

NEW ISSUE.

Your Directors decided to offer to shareholders of the Company at par one additional share to every seven existing shares held by them as has been announced in the papers. I may say that, after this new issue has been made, your Directors, so far as they are able to see at the present time, do not anticipate the need for further new capital in the near future.

I now have to propose that the amount of \$820,918.73 which is available for appropriation shall be dealt with as follows:—To pay a Dividend of 45 cents per share on the "Old" Shares allotted prior to 1st October, 1932, and proportional amounts on the Shares allotted subsequently to that date, absorbing about \$591,464.50; place to a Special Reserve in respect of Compensation paid to Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. \$60,000; to carry forward the balance amounting to about \$169,454.23.

Before putting this as a resolution, I should like to say that this result, which I think we may regard as decidedly good in present circumstances, could not have been attained without the efficient and energetic work of the whole of the Company's Staff. I am sure that shareholders will agree that the Company's thanks are due to them for their unflinching efforts. You are aware, of course, that Mr. Strafford has retired from the service of the Company to which he had given such unstinted devotion. I am glad to say that we still, however, retain his services in an advisory capacity in England. As announced recently in the papers, the Directors appointed Mr. D. W. Munton, the Deputy Manager, to succeed him.



Bomb havoc in the residential district of Changchow after the visit of Nanking aeroplanes.

HOUSE OF DETENTION REFORMS

NO MORE PRISON TASKS

GREATER LIBERTY POSSIBLE

Recent exposure of conditions prevailing at the House of Detention has led to the institution of reforms under an order made by the Governor-in-Council contained in the current issue of the *Government Gazette*.

This order provides for the rescissions of previous requirements regarding the employment of vagrants, under which power was allowed to order the picking of not more than 1½ lbs. of opium a day, or crank labour not exceeding 7,000 revolutions a day.

INDUSTRIAL TRADE.

The new regulation under this heading provides that "a vagrant in a house of Detention may be employed at such work as an industrial trade, preferably the vagrant's usual trade, as the Superintendent of the House of Detention where he is detained shall prescribe, or at any other work of a Governor shall from time to time approve. Provided that a vagrant shall not be so employed in company with ordinary prisoners."

PERMISSION TO LEAVE.

The old regulations also provided that a vagrant in the House of Detention might be permitted to go out every day except on Sundays and other holidays, during such hours as the Superintendent might specify, for the purpose of seeking employment, provided he had completed the work prescribed for that day.

The new order reads as follows:—A vagrant in a House of Detention may be permitted to leave

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE DISCUSSIONS

Litvinoff-Chilston Talks in Moscow

London, Dec. 29.

Anglo-Soviet negotiations in London during recent months for the conclusion of a new temporary trade agreement have made good progress.

While the points at issue still outstanding are serious they have been considerably narrowed.

They are now under discussion in Moscow between Lord Chilston, the British Ambassador, and Monsieur Litvinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, who has recently returned from his visits to the United States and Italy.—*British Wireless*.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

plays not, he being in one of the King's small shippers and leaving the port. Yet I am persuaded it will be a good game and I hope that the weather shall be favourable. 29th.—Reading in the new-sheeted I do learn that there be more talk of the monster in Loch Ness and the learned Professor Gravel of Paris do pronounce it the Megalops Megalops. Yet from reports I do rather judge it to be a Whale or even Porpoise Porpoise. Very busy at my office all day and inter-writing in my diary.

His Excellency the Governor has given permission for fireworks, not being unlawful fireworks, to be let off in a lawful manner within the Colony, between 11.45 p.m. on the 31st December, and 12.15 a.m. on the 1st January.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the Ordinance to amend the Betting Duty Ordinance, 1931.

such House of Detention during such hours or days as the Superintendent thereof may specify, for any reason such Superintendent may consider sufficient."

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I DO NOT ENVY A CLERGYMAN'S LIFE AS AN EASY LIFE, NOR DO I ENVY THE CLERGYMAN WHO MAKES IT AN EASY LIFE.—*Samuel Johnson*.

There will be no issue of the *Hongkong Telegraph* on Monday, New Year's Day. Publication will be resumed on Tuesday. We take this opportunity of wishing our readers a Happy New Year.

The names of the Chung Wah Yat Po, Ltd., the China Tribune, Ltd., the Chung Yue Bros., Ltd., the Hing Wah Co., Ltd., and the Nathan Minx Tak Restaurant Co., Ltd., have been struck off the Register.

In connexion with the Aberdeen Valley waterworks scheme, tenders are being invited for the removal of all from the lower part of the valley, to be carried out for the purpose of improving the water impounded and augmenting the capacity of the reservoir.

It is notified that the Convention between the United Kingdom and Ethiopia regarding Legal Proceedings in Civil and Commercial matters which was signed at London on the 22nd December, 1931, has been extended to this Colony as from the 11th October, 1934. A copy of the Convention may be seen on application at the Colonial Secretariat.

The election of Dr. R. A. de Castro Bato to the Sanitary Board is gazetted.

The name of Dr. J. S. Pyne, Doctor of Dental Surgery of the North-West University of Evanston, Chicago, has been added to the Dental Register.

The name of Dr. Lim Gim-kheang, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the Hongkong University, has been added to the list of medical practitioners.

It is notified for general information that the Consulate of Chile at Hongkong has been closed until further notice. Enquiries and communications should be addressed to the Consul-General for Chile at Shanghai.

The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council yesterday approved votes totalling \$27,705 for supplementary expenditure. The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G., presided. Details of the votes have already been published.

On Monday, January 1, 1934, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only. There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

RADIO BROADCAST

WEEK-END BROADCAST

RELAY OF LAI WAH CUP SOCCER FINAL

From Z.B.W. on a wave-length of 365 metres.

8.20-8.25 p.m. (Approx.). A Running Commentary on the Lai Wah Cup Final between the Civilians and the Navy from the Hongkong Football Club Ground, by courtesy of the Hongkong Football Club and the Football Association.

8.27-9.00 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

9.00-11.30 p.m. European programme.

7.30-9 p.m. A recorded programme. 8 p.m. Local Time Weather Report. Vocal Quartette—Form Four—War Songs Medley (arr. Giroud).

The Big Four: Octet—Putting the Clock Back (arr. Squire).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Orchestral—Drury Lane Memories. Regal Cinema Orchestra.

Piano Solos—Jerome Kern—Medley. Piano Solos—George Gershwin—Medley Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel.

Band—Words and Music—Selection. Debroy Somers Band.

Band—Review of Revues. Debroy Somers Band.

Band—The Evolution of Dixie (Loko). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Orchestral—C. B. Cochran Presents. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra with Alice Delays, Les Allen, Peggy Wood and Mary Ellis.

Orchestral—The Gold Diggers of 1933—Selection.

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. Vocal—Song Carnival of 1933 Stars. Flanagan and Allen, Carlyle Cousins, Peggy Wood and Dan Donovan.

9-11.30 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME. 10.30-11.30 a.m. A relay of the Union Church Service.

Preacher: Rev. Dr. F. W. Norwood Minister of the City Temple, London. Order of Service.

Voluntary. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Hymn: "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven".

Scripture Reading. Hymn: "Thy Kingdom Come". Prayer.

Offertory. Hymn: "The King of Love my Shepherd is".

Sermon. Hymn: "Crown Him With Many Crowns".

National Anthem. Benediction. 11.30 a.m. Chinese recorded programme.

12-12.45 p.m. A relay of the Hop Yat Church Service.

12.45-2.30 p.m. European recorded programme.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7.30-12 midnight. European programme.

7.30-9 p.m. A recorded programme. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Band—Rienzi—Overture (Wagner). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Song—Norma—Queen of Heaven. While Thou Art Reigning (Bellini). Song—La Gioconda—Yes Suicide (Ponchielli).

Cina Cigna (Soprano). Cello Solo—Sarabande (Sulzer). Cello Solo—Ave Verum (Mozart, arr. Squire).

W. H. Squire. Band—Lionel Monckton Memories (Monckton).

Pianoforte Solo—Minuetto from Suite (Suk). Pianoforte Solo—Berceuse (Chopin).

Chorus—Chauve-Souris—The Knife Grinder's Daughter (Traditional). Chorus—Chauve-Souris—Duet from Pique Dame (Tschalkowsky).

N. Balleff's Chauve-Souris Company with Eugene Safonova and Finlida Erchova.

Octet—Operation (arr. Squire). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Band—Marche Slay (Tschalkowsky). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Violin Solo—Mazurka (Zarycki). Violin Solo—Romanza Andaluza (No. 3 Spanisha Tanze) (Sarazale).

Bronislav Huzerman. Vocal Duet—Pagliacci—Why Have You Taught Me? (Leoncavallo).

Vocal Duet—Pagliacci—My Zelig. In Thy Hand, O Father, I Give Thee My Soul—Pampalini and Gino Vanelli.

Band—Carmen Caprice (Bizet, arr. Somers). Band—Faust Follies (Gound, arr. Somers).

9-12 midnight. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

12 midnight. Close Down. Should reception prove satisfactory, the programme between 6 and 8 p.m. will be replaced by a relay from Daventry.

The Maid of the Mountains

HARRY BROWN HARRY WELCHMAN ALBERT BURDON BETTY STOCKFELD
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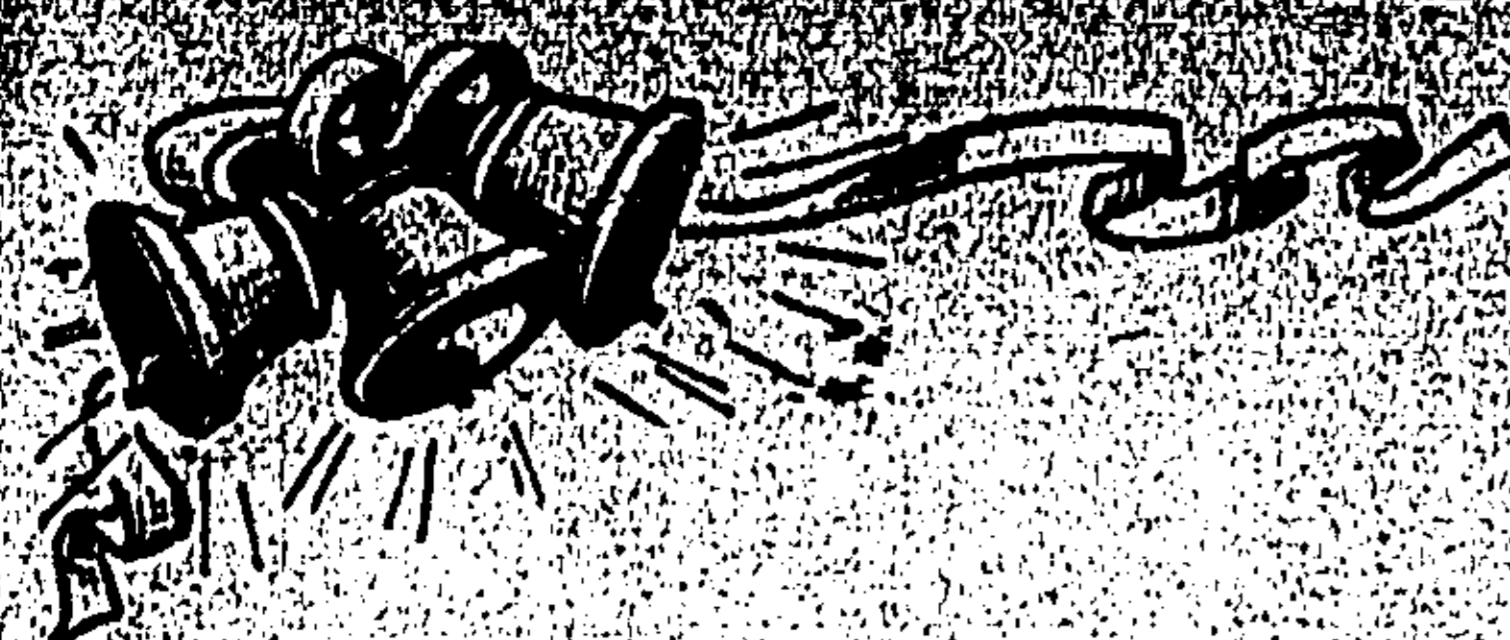
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Take Gualacose, as I do. When the cold and damp season sets in, protect yourself against colds and all accompanying dangers. I have used Gualacose for years.

Gualacose has had its value known and proved for decades. Like all Bayer products, it is a scientifically valuable product. It is taken for colds and influenza, for the relief of the respiratory organs. Everyone who catches cold readily should take advantage of the preventive powers of Gualacose. It strengthens the system and makes it resistant to infection.

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Diseases of the respiratory organs



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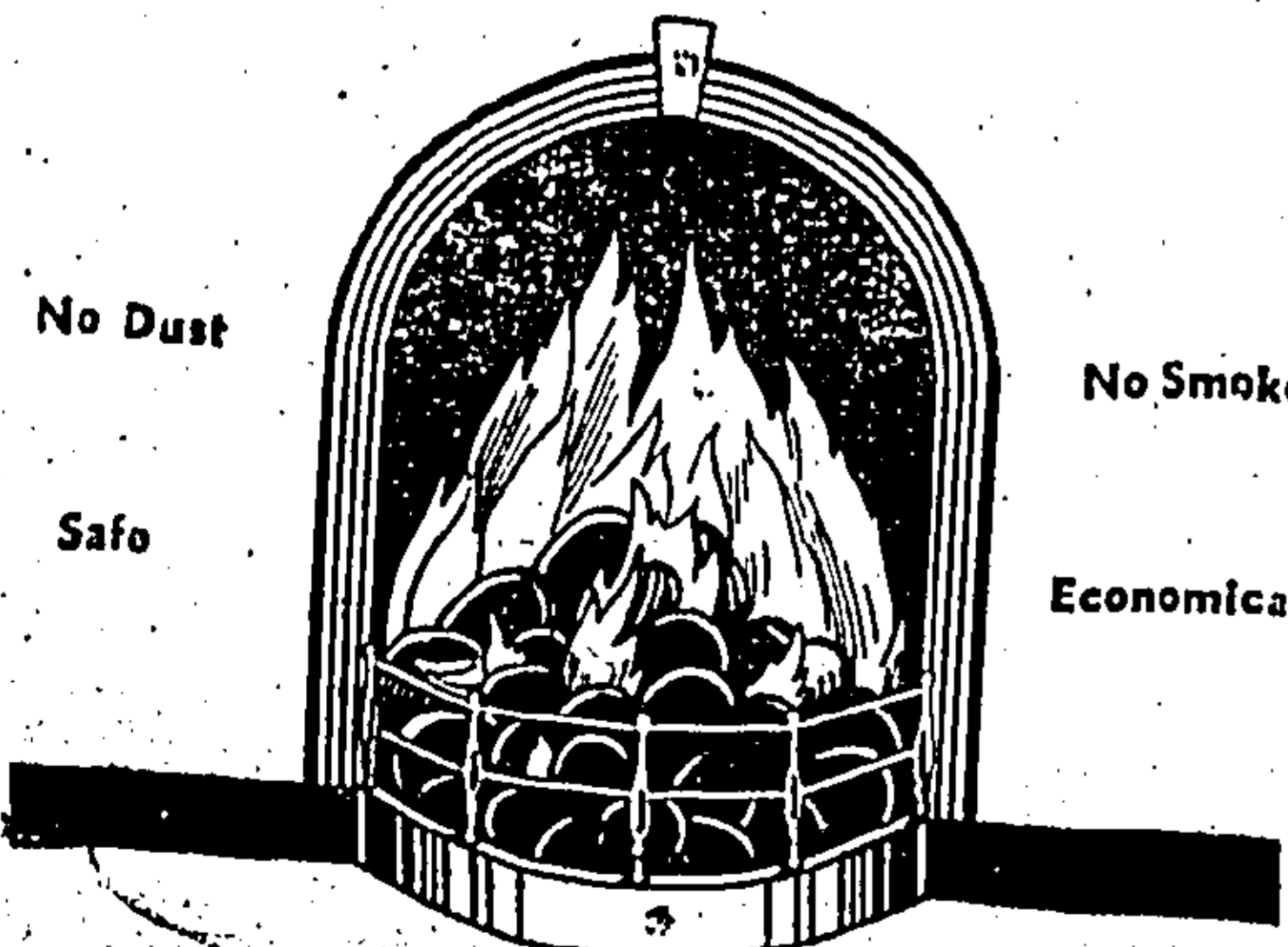
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	1/2 ton	1 ton	2 tons
Bowen Road and above, Pokfulam, Felix Villas, Repulse Bay and beyond, Lai Che Kok, Cheung Sha Wan	\$13.00	\$23.50	\$45.00
Middle levels West and North Points	\$12.50	\$23.00	\$44.00
Elsewhere, including Kowloon	\$11.25	\$22.00	\$42.00

Apply HONGAY MINES OFFICE:
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New Spanish Customs Wins Votes



Age-old traditions and customs were swept away in the recent elections in Spain, when thousands of women voted for the first time, swinging the nation back to conservative rule. The picture above, typical of scenes throughout Spain, shows a woman presenting her credentials to election officials a few days before the balloting.

S. AFRICA AND THE DOLLAR

EFFECTS ON EMPIRE TRADE

South Africa has been seriously concerned lately in the continual fall of the dollar and its detrimental effects on Empire trade. As previously reported, orders which have hitherto been going to Britain have been diverted to the United States. One particular make of American car, for instance, received more orders in the past month than in the whole of the previous year.

On the other hand, South African exports to Britain are also affected. It is feared. There is an outstanding danger, notably of citrus fruits, being swamped on the British market by Californian competition.

The South African Minister of Finance has been in daily communication with the British Government on the matter and that an important announcement may be expected shortly.

Meanwhile it is almost certain that South Africa will impose a heavy exchange dumping duty on all American imports at an early date. This will not be an isolated action, but will be carried out simultaneously by all Empire countries in order to protect the Ottawa benefits and Empire trade generally.

PRICE OF GOLD.

This, naturally, will not help the Rand gold producers who have been suffering under the continued rise in sterling and the consequent drop in the price of gold. In order to counteract this suggestion are being made for a South African currency break of the link with sterling and for the devaluation of it in a way slightly similar to that adopted by Australia.

It is pointed out that when South Africa left the gold standard such a contingency was allowed for, and hence South Africa was not irrevocably pegged to sterling.

At present, however, no official action is being taken in this direction as it is felt that the dollar cannot descend much further, and it is advisable to see which way the pendulum swings in the next few weeks. Furthermore, concerted action by means of dumping duties may speed up some form of dollar-sterling stabilisation agreement with a consequent increase in the price of gold.

EMPTY SCHOONER ADRIFT

CREW TAKEN OFF BY BREECHES BUOY

London, Nov. 30.

The crew of the schooner My-nonie R. Kirby, which left Falmouth on Sunday on a voyage of adventure to the South Sea Islands, have had an adventure of an unexpected kind.

The schooner was dismasted in a gale 100 miles west of Brest and the cargo steamer Star of Ramleh took her in tow for Falmouth. She broke adrift after about 100 miles and yesterday she was seen from the Scilly Isles at the mercy of an easterly gale.

The powerful Dutch tug, Zwarte Zee, went to her assistance, but was unable to launch a boat to get a cable fast. The master of the tug, therefore, wireless for the St. Mary's lifeboat, as the My-nonie R. Kirby was drifting towards the shore.

The crew of the schooner were rescued by the lifeboat by means of the breeches buoy, and taken to St. Mary's.

The tug remained beside the drifting schooner.

Five-Year Expedition

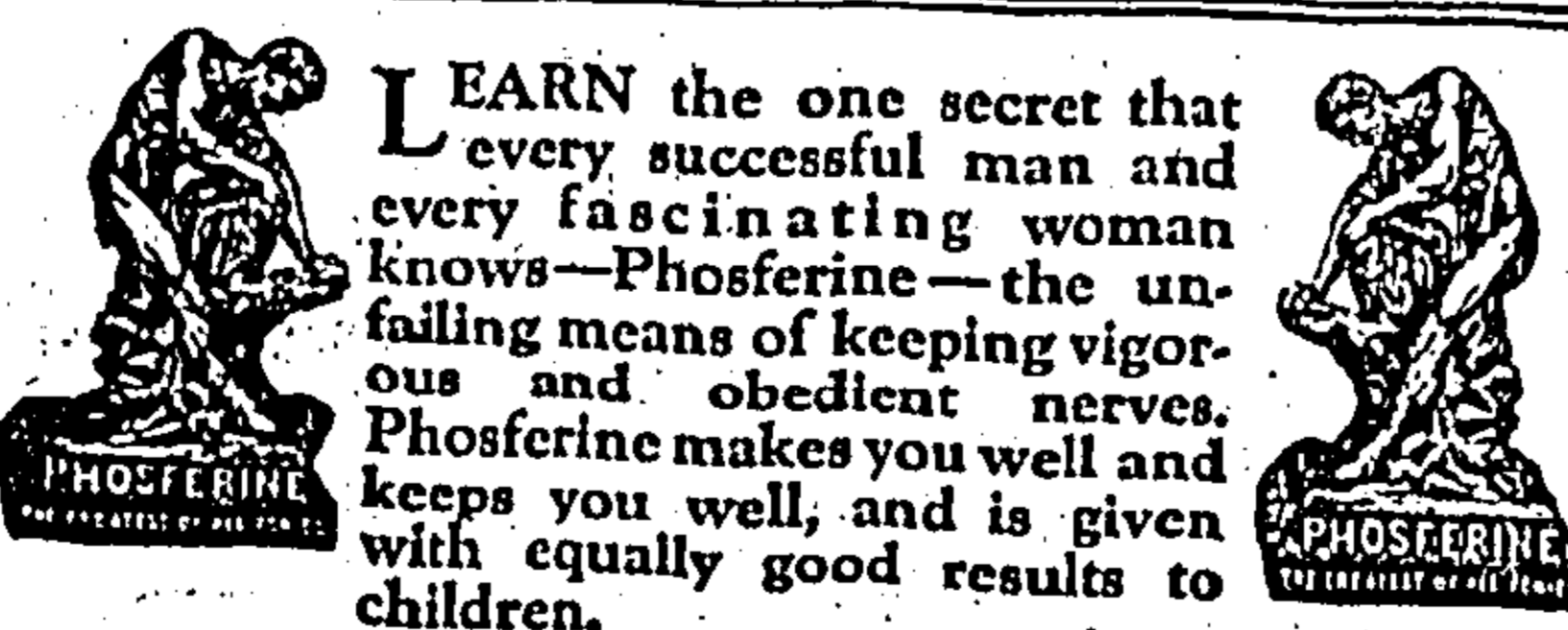
The main purpose of the schooner's voyage was a hunting and fishing expedition. The trip had been organised by Mr. W. B. Gibson, of Galashiels, and Herr Karl Berke, a German. The skipper is Captain Carr, and his companions are four young Englishmen and Herr Berke.

The voyage was expected to last five years, and Malaya, Java, Sumatra, and Australia were to be visited.

Before leaving Falmouth, Mr. Gibson declared that they were not on a treasure hunt nor were they going in search of a wreck containing gold.

"We are not looking for trouble in endeavouring to find gold," he said, "but are going to the South Sea Islands for a little amusement. We are going to do a little shooting and fishing, and take some cinema films. Two film operators will join the My-nonie R. Kirby later on."

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Exhaustion Nervousness Brain-fag Anaemia
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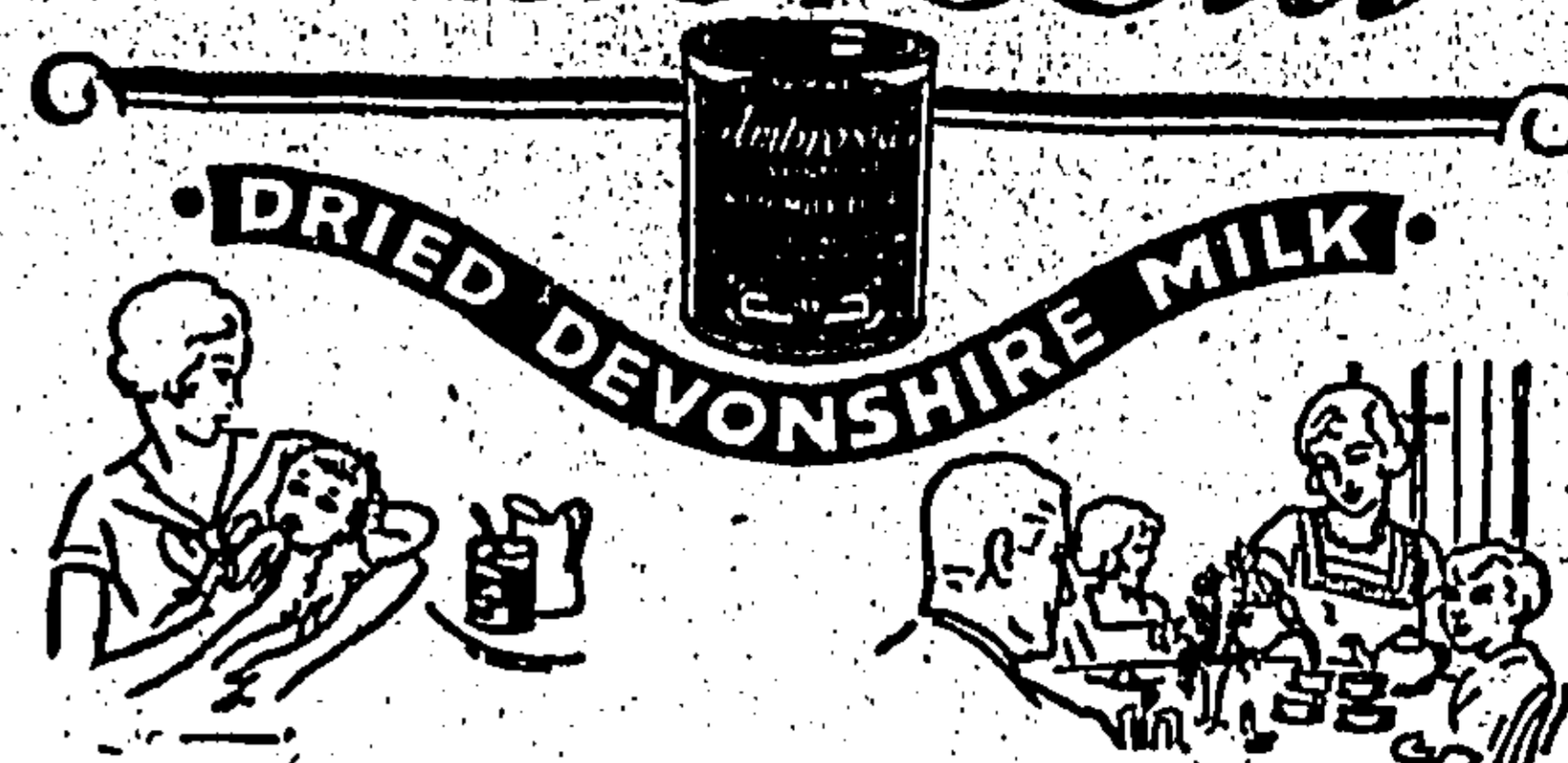
Made in Liquid and Tablets each sold in three sizes, the larger sizes are more economical.

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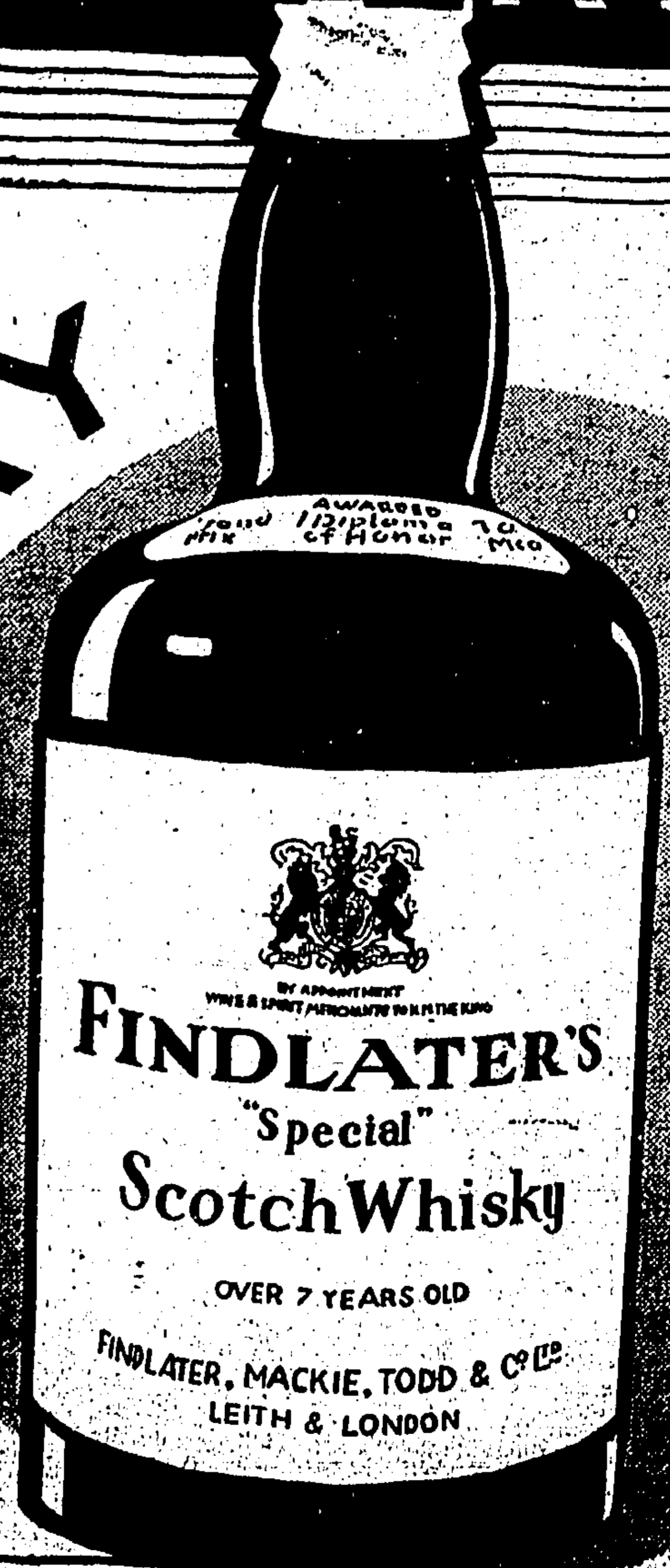
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TREACHEROUS Months for COLDS 'FLU & RHEUMATISM

DECEMBER, JANUARY and FEBRUARY are treacherous months for Colds, 'Flu, Rheumatics, Sciatica, and Lumbago. Cold, piercing winds—sudden rain storms—wet feet—over-heated rooms—draughts—all tend to bring on sudden attacks of Cold, 'Flu, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago, which may quickly become serious if not nipped in the bud. At the first sign or symptom of common Colds or Influenza, take 'ASPRO' according to the directions on the leaflet in

the packet. 'ASPRO' will prevent developments of simple attacks that may become serious if neglected. 'ASPRO' brings quick relief and removes the cause of the complaint, because, after ingestion in the system, it is a powerful germicide—a solvent of uric acid and is antiseptic—anti-pyretic—anti-periodic and anti-fermentative. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' does not harm the heart. Always have on hand.

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There is nothing indefinite about 'ASPRO'. Its service is QUICK, safe, effective and definite. It gives you relief in 5 to 10 minutes and then goes on to dispel or dissolve the cause of the pain, allowing Nature to effect its own cure. Furthermore, you get no harmful after-effects from 'ASPRO' as it is speedily eliminated from the system a few hours after being taken. It neither dopes, deadens nor drugs.

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There are many thousands of people who now have sweet peaceful sleep who hitherto hardly knew the meaning of a period of restfulness. 'ASPRO' has brought about the transformation by its sweet-soothing influence on the nerves, and breaking up of local feverish conditions. Two tablets before retiring is the usual dose.

First Aid for Mothers

Most children are subject to Tooth-ache, Earache, Colds and sudden bursts of Temperature. 'ASPRO' can be safely given to children so affected. It will soothe the pain away and quickly reduce Temperature.

HOW TO
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TO CHILDREN.

Two simple methods of giving 'ASPRO' to the kiddies are: (a) with a little milk; or (b) break the tablet up and administer in a teaspoonful of jam. The dosage is: Children 3 to 6 years, 1/2 tablet; 6 to 14 years, 1 tablet; 14 to 18 years, 1 1/2 tablets. 'ASPRO' like any other medicine should not be given to babies under 3 years of age without medical advice.

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Three Packings: 5's, 10's & 27's.

'ASPRO' is
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Possibly the greatest users of 'ASPRO' are women, for whom 'ASPRO' has a special charm on account of the varied periodical experiences with which all women are familiar. They surely know just what a wonderful soother and pain dispeller 'ASPRO' is. Millions of women throughout the World now regularly take 'ASPRO', the safe, sure and effective medicine, to relieve their pain and accompanying physical depression, who before had to resort to dangerous drugs, narcotics or opiates. The understanding woman uses 'ASPRO'.

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OPEL 4-CYLINDER MOTOR CARS
OPEL 6-CYLINDER MOTOR CARS

The Opel factory is owned and operated by General Motors Corporation. A further shipment has just been received to-day consisting of the entirely new Sedans and 4-seater Special Cabriolets (with 6 Wire Wheels, trunk and 2 suit cases), the ex-garage Hong Kong prices of which DUTY PAID are as follows:

4-door Special Sedans HK\$2,500.
4-door Special Cabrio-

lets HK\$2,700. These cars are fitted with the latest 4-speed special gears for Hong Kong. Buy Opel and secure maximum value and performance at minimum purchase and operation cost in the small car field. Telephone 30228 or 30229—THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD., Distributors of McLAUGHLIN-BUICK and OPEL CARS and G.M.C. TRUCKS.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES.

The reason for the unusual performance of FIRESTONE Batteries is best understood when you know how they are made. Only highest grades of raw materials are used. More scientific compounding and processing and more efficient machinery have been developed. Only skilled workmen are employed. 30 to 34% more strength is built into the plates. Every Firestone Battery exceeds the rigid specifications of the American Society of Automotive Engineers. Telephone 30228 or 30229—THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD., Distributors of Firestone Batteries.

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS.

A new set of FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS puts new pep into lazy engines. As motor vehicle engines vary in design, Spark Plugs of different Thermal, Electrical and Mechanical qualities are required. It is essential therefore that you have the exactly correct type of Spark Plug for your particular vehicle. To prevent fouling fit a hotter Spark Plug. Fouled plugs are recognised by the oil and carbon on the insulator. To prevent pre-ignition fit a cooler spark plug. Plugs causing pre-ignition are recognised by blistered condition of the insulator at the firing end. There are eight different types of the inch size plugs. The price is \$1.50 each. Telephone 30228 or 30229—THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD., Distributors of Firestone Spark Plugs.

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STORAGE!
\$20.00 per month includes cleaning and washing. Telephone 30228 or 30229. The Dragon Motor Car Company, Ltd.

Japan Imports
S. America
EXPORTS UP BY OVER
100 PER CENT

During the first three quarters of the current year there has been a marked change in the direction of Japan's foreign trade. It has been steadily losing ground in Asia and going further afield, especially in the direction of Central and South America and Africa. Exports for the period have shown a gain of about 44 per cent. over the first nine months of last year, but, apart from Manchukuo, exports to which have gained some 430 per cent., the main expansion has been toward Latin America. Exports to Peru have risen 332 per cent., to Brazil 113 per cent., to Argentina over 100 per cent., and to Cuba 178 per cent. It is only natural to suppose that this remarkable shift in the destination of Japan's trade has been caused by the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods and by the new protective tariff in India. Apart from the boycott, Chinese mills are improving in efficiency and production, rendering that market more independent of imports from Japan.

In any case the Japan-owned mills in China are in some measure compensating Japan for what she loses through the boycott. In recent months, too, the boycott has been less virulent, though exports to China are still scarcely half what they were before the Manchuria incident. But trade with India is still rising, in spite of the high tariff.

U.S. The Best Market
The total exports from Japan for the first nine months of 1933 were valued at 1,353,960,000 yen (£135,396,000 at par), an increase of 937,965,000 yen over the same period of last year. Imports also increased rising to 1,423,876,000 yen, a gain of about 35 per cent. over last year, when the value was 1,069,807,000 yen.

The countries taking values of more than ten million yen in exports from Japan were Manchukuo, over 61 million yen; Siam, 13 million; Straits Settlements, 11 million; South Africa, 10 million; Kwantung Leased Territory, 159 million; Dutch East Indies, 103 million; East Africa, 17 million; Australia, 38 million; England, 60 million; France, 23 million; Egypt, 39 million; United States, 383 million; Philippines, 14 million; British India, 154 million; China, 79 million.

The above figures indicate increases in every case except for China. It is obvious that the United States continues to be Japan's most profitable market, Japanese leased territory in China and the new State of Manchukuo and India coming next.

Imports into Japan came from the following countries: East Africa, 12 million yen; Manchukuo, 110 million; British India, 194 million; China, 73 million; Egypt, 19 million; Philippines, 11 million; Germany, 76 million; Australia, 128 million; Dutch East Indies, 40 million; Canada, 35 million; United States, 459 million; England, 66 million; Kwantung Leased Territory, 13 million.

The Department of Trade and Commerce in Tokyo is promoting the establishment of a big Sino-Japanese company to have a monopoly of Japanese trade with China, in the hope of regaining the volume lost through the boycott of Japanese goods in that country.

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Look Old



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**HONGKONG MOTOR
ACCESSORY CO.**
Sole Distributors: Bank of Canton Building.

THE GIFT
IS ALWAYS A PROBLEM WHEN
THE ACTUAL BUYING-TIME ARRIVES

If it's for HIM
Your troubles are ended
You cannot go wrong.
He will always appreciate

A PIPE
especially if it's a

LONDON MADE.
"Only themselves can be their parallel."
Obtainable from
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If you are not satisfied with the so called Pilsener Beer, try—
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Head Office in Singapore.
ENG AUN TONG
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A CENTURY'S REPUTATION.

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Obtainable at all leading
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NAVY MAKE ONE CHANGE | BIG BOXING ATTRACTION



A. S. Bliss

BLISS AND THE INTERPORT

CANNOT GO TO SHANGHAI

ALTERATIONS IN TRIAL TEAMS

SERVICE PLAYERS' POSITION

(By "Veritas").

Several matters of prime importance were discussed at last night's meeting of the Interport Selection Committee.

"Sonny" Bliss has informed the Committee that he will be unable to get away to Shanghai for the Interport, and he has therefore been withdrawn from the trial games arranged for next week.

Wong Mee-shun, now under suspension, will not, of course, be eligible to take part, and his place in the trial match is to be taken by Tay Qua-long.

DIFFICULT POSITION.

A difficult, but by no means impossible, position has arisen with regard to probable Army Interporters such as Allen and Cork. They are due to leave by the trooper which sails from Shanghai a day before the Interport team is scheduled to depart.

Nevertheless it is hoped that permission will be obtained for such players as Cork and Allen, if selected, to make the trip to the North and to join the transport ship at Shanghai.

TEAM ALTERATIONS.

Four alterations in the teams to take part in the trial matches on Wednesday next and Monday week have been notified. Tay Qua-long comes in for Wong Mee-shun, Comby takes over George Rodger's place, Channing supersedes Bliss and Hoeguard occupies his original position at outside left.

The revised teams now read:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3.

Wong Wing (S. China): Allen (R.A.) and Morrison (S.W.B.): Cork (Lincoln) Beltrao (St. Joseph's), and Leung Wing-shui (S. China): Yeung Shui-yick (S. China), Tay Qua-long (S. China), Elliott (Kowloon), E. Strange (Club) and Blake (Kowloon).

Comby (R.A.): S. Strange (Club) and A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's): Podmore (S.W.B.), Pardoe (R.A.) and Channing (Police): B. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Tam Kong-pak (S. China), Ho Ka-koung (Athletic), and (Lincoln) and Bickford (Club).

MONDAY, JANUARY 5.

McHardy (Police): S. Strange (Club) and Morrison (S.W.B.): Skinner (Club): Podmore (S.W.B.), and Shepherd (Police): B. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ward (St. Joseph's) Howe (Club), E. Strange (Club) and Bickford (Club).

Cord (Kowloon): Allen (R.A.) and Pilo (Police): Robertson (Club), Pardoe (R.A.), and Jones (Borderers): Mathias (S.W.B.), Harris (S.W.B.) Leonard (St. Joseph's), Ridley (Lincoln) and Hoeguard (Lincoln).

FOR TO-DAY

McCLURG IN TEAM

LAI WAH CUP FINAL

(By "Veritas").

The Navy have made one change from the team originally selected to play against the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup this afternoon. Mitchell at left half has been dropped for McClurg, who last played against Kowloon.

Mitchell did not give a very good display against the Army on Thursday, which is perhaps the reason why McClurg has been preferred. I imagine the change will strengthen the Navy.

I was officially informed early this morning that the Civilians will turn out as advertised.

Happily the weather has improved since Thursday and we can look forward to a dry ground and a fast, keen game.

With the Navy at full strength they will start slight favourites, but it is unlikely that the result will hold more than the odd goal either way. If true to form the Civilians would appear to possess a slightly stronger defence, but the Navy can be expected to enjoy a slight pull in the half back line and possibly in their attack.

WING TO BE WATCHED.

So evenly matched are the teams that an early goal may easily decide the issue. The Civilians will have to pay careful attention to the Barnett-Skinner wing. I was immensely struck with their work against the Army last Thursday. Smith is another forward who needs close shadowing, for he is the man who gives Hudds those through passes which have so often this season caused the downfall of a defence.

Langmead seems to have struck rather a bad patch: he has lost a lot of his snap, and although possessing one of the hardest shots in the league, seems afraid to utilise it fully.

If the recent Portugal v China match is to set any criterion, I imagine the chief danger to the Navy rearward will come from the Gosano-Ward wing. These two St. Joseph's players have developed a nice understanding. Ward is clever and effective in his ball distribution and Gosano suggests that he has recovered a lot of his old form which made him premier right winger some two or three years ago.

BUSY TIME PROMISED.

A. V. Gosano and Syd. Strange may find themselves heavily worked. Much as I admire Robertson's fine spilling work, the civilian half back does not invite tremendous confidence. Against an average team it would doubtless more than hold its own, but in Langmead and Co. the halves are up against a big proposition. McHardy has already justified himself.

Player for player there is not a straw to choose between the two teams. The first to get off the mark will probably win.

SOME OF THE TEAMS.

Here are some of the teams: Civilians:—McHardy: A. V. Gosano and E. Strange: Robertson, Beltrao and Bliss: B. Gosano, Ward, Howe, E. Strange and Bickford.

Navy:—Liddington: James and West: Purkins, McGuire, and McClurg: Hudds, Smith, Langmead, Barnett and Skinner.

Lincoln:—Doe: Roden and Edmondson: Dudley, Cork, and Bett: Clayton, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Hoeguard.

East Lancashire:—Harmsworth: Ball and Gorman: Rushwell, Thompson and Power: Sandford, Lawton, O'Donnell, Woods and Salmon.

SECOND DIVISION.

R. Artillery:—Wood: Price and Lowden: McDonald, Hunt, and Scott: Edmunds, Smith, Hopkins, Hardy and Sell.

Navy:—Pepper, Forrest and Gay: Mathias, Richards and Mitchell: Fairless, Chappell, White, McNeil and Hambley.

"Ringtail's" Kwanti Selections

TOM COBLEY FOR BIG RACE

The following are "Ringtail's" selections for the Kwanti race meeting to be held to-morrow.

1st RACE.

Mouche
White Stars
Peter Davey

2nd RACE.

The Gaidwall
Festival Eve
Donnabella

3rd RACE.

Duke of Milan
Marquis Hall
No Fear

4th RACE.

Movanagher
Dunce
The Curlew

5th RACE.

Tom Cobley
Wisdom Stag
Celery

RACE PROGRAMME

First Extra Meeting of Macao Club

The programme for the First Extra Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club for January 14, at Area Preta, is as follows:

1.—The Good Chance Handicap.—Winner \$100, Second \$75, Third \$50. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

2.—The New Year Handicap.—(Third Section).—Winner \$150, Second \$100, Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Once Round.

Note.—One entry only will be made for the New Year Handicap. Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Section at the discretion of the Handicapper. Only Third Section to be ridden by Novices.

3.—The Good Luck Handicap.—Winner \$200, Second \$125, Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

4.—The New Year Handicap.—(Second Section).—Winner \$150, Second \$100, Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

5.—The Hongkong Handicap.—Winner \$150, Second \$100, Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

6.—The New Year Handicap.—(First Section).—Winner \$150, Second \$100, Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

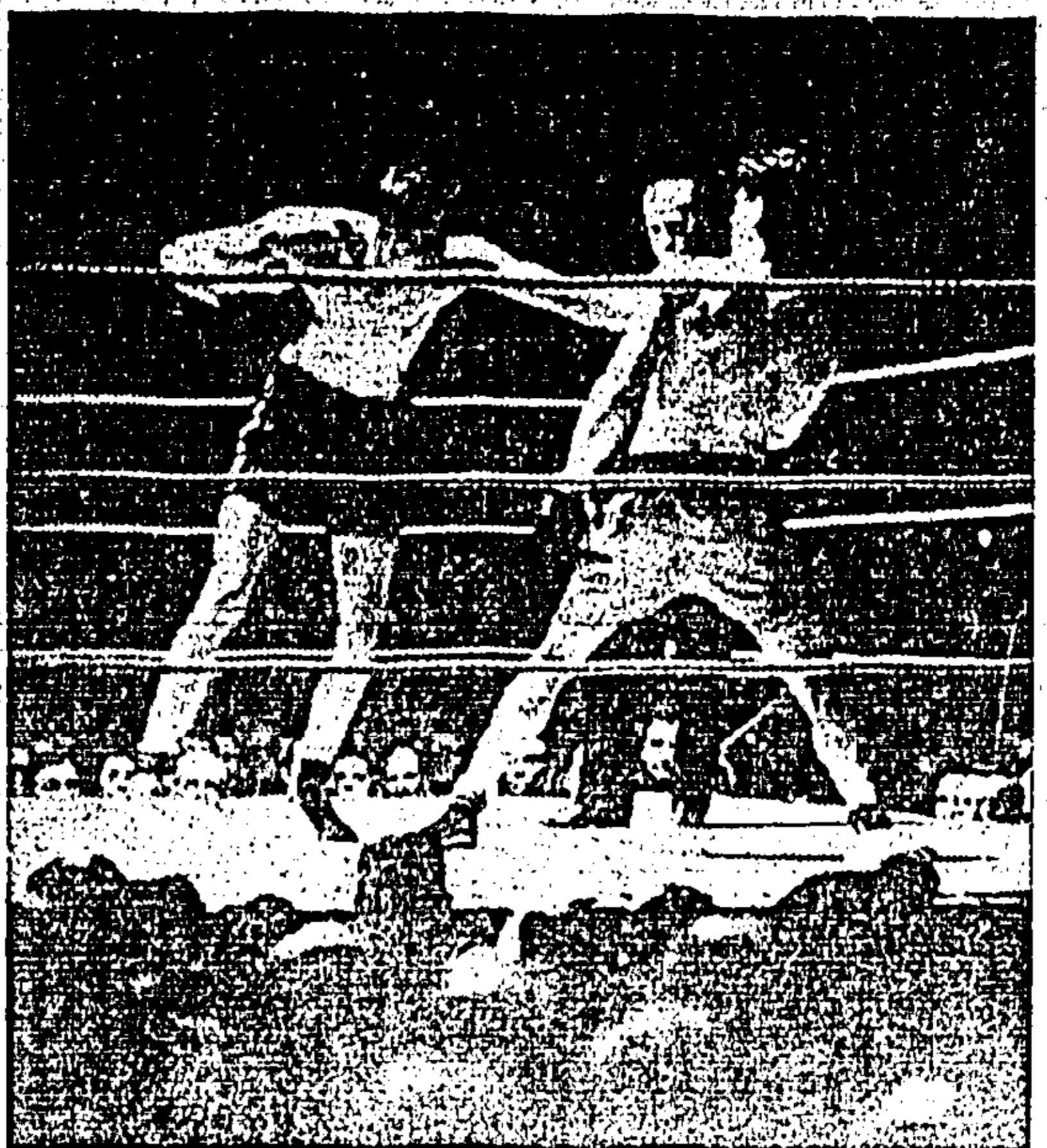
7.—(Unofficial) The Ladies' Handicap.—Winner \$100, Second \$75, Third \$50. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "B" Class that have not won more than \$300 in stakes since 1st January, 1933. To be ridden by Ladies. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs. Entries close next Thursday at noon.

The following will represent the Central British Association Ladies in the Coker Clark Cup Match against the St. Andrew's Ladies on the former's ground at King's Park at 3.15 p.m. to-day:—F. Webber; P. Woolley and F. K. Walker; M. Bryson, E. Davis and A. Cressley; D. Miles, D. Hunt, M. Smith, P. Whitley and E. S. Woolley.

The draft of the proposed new agreement between the Lawn Tennis Association and the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club and the All England Lawn Tennis Ground Ltd. has been issued to all clubs affiliated to the L.T.A.

The Council of the L.T.A. and the Committee of the All England Club have approved of the terms of this document and it now remains for the extraordinary general meeting of the L.T.A. fixed for February 21 next, and the members of the All England Club at a similar meeting, to approve. On ratification the agreement would come into effect as from January 1, 1934.

Under the terms of the new agreement Wimbledon as the public and the players know it will not be affected. The L.T.A.



A vivid photograph portraying an exciting moment in the recent Len Harvey v Jack Petersen match, which Harvey won. Here Petersen is seen attacking his adversary. (Planet News).

THE MIDDLE POCKET LOSER EXPLAINED

W. SMITH ON INSTRUCTIONAL SHOTS

Willie Smith, the billiards champion, to-day embarks on some instructional strokes in this, his latest exclusive article written exclusively for the "Telegraph". In it he discusses the necessity to be ambitious at the game, and later gives useful hints regarding the middle pocket loser and the long loser.

Let us look at some instructional strokes; firstly the middle pocket loser and the long loser. These shots are two of the key strokes of Billiards, and it is absolutely essential that they be mastered if any degree of proficiency can be attained at the game.

These articles are mainly for the purpose of helping the amateur along, but even those who are able to play a decent class of game will find them helpful.

Larger efforts are sometimes beyond the 60 to 100 break man, because mistakes are made either in the playing for position or in the manner of cueing. I hope to be able to help such players to remedy their defects. But it must be borne in mind that all the instruction in the world and all the lessons taken will not have any effect if hard practice is not indulged in. This practice must be taken seriously—with one object in mind, that being—"I am out to improve my game."

NEVER BE SATISFIED.

Further one must never be satisfied. Be ambitious. When the first 50 break is made, strive for the 100; and after the century is reached struggle on for the 200. That is how I carried on in my amateur days. I was so ambitious that even when I made my first double-century break I was after the 300 immediately. Incidentally, I never succeeded in reaching that figure, my best effort as an amateur being 279. But ambition and definite purpose are absolutely essential in the equipment of a Billiards player.

Without the will to improve there is little use trying. There are numerous cases of professional players who attained a certain degree of proficiency, then stuck, and finally dropped out of the game, just because they lacked that necessary determination I have laid stress upon. Now you know the real reason why so many

young and promising players, who look like making champions, get so far, stick, then throw up the sponge and turn their hands to something else for a livelihood. Make no mistake about it. To become a great Billiards player there is only one way in which it can be done, and that is by real hard practice, combined with the necessary determination to surmount any obstacle. To the amateur whose ambition is to play a decent game, the position is not so exacting, however, and with care it is easily possible to become a creditable and proficient player.

MIDDLE POCKET LOSER.

For the ordinary middle-pocket loser the stroke itself is a very simple one. But it would be no use making the stroke if you did not leave yourself another easy shot for the next stroke and so on. The chief secret of the middle pocket loser is to keep the red ball in the centre of the table so that if you are short in strength a long loser is left on. Again, should you apply too much strength a middle pocket winner is left on, instead of what might be a difficult long or short jenny should you have sent the red ball into the side of the table. Strike your cue ball a little above the centre and don't use any side. (This produces transmitted side on the red ball. Side does transmit no matter what some of the other critics say). Let your cue go well through after contact with the cue ball. This is essential. Otherwise the cue ball will not run through sweetly and will most likely hit the lower corner.

The long loser can be a difficult stroke and the burial ground of many huge breaks even by the leading professionals. I will go even further than this. I believe there is no shot on the table more shirked by the leading professionals than the long loser.

Play the stroke in a similar manner to that adopted for the middle pocket loser, striking the cue ball just above the centre, and don't use any side. Be most careful to send the cue well forward after contact with the cue ball or else you will pull your cue ball on to the side cushion. How many of you do this? In Billiards, as in Golf, you must follow through.

NEXT WEEK

FOR FLEET TITLES

LEADING BOXERS ENGAGED

All of the most popular boxers in Hongkong are to figure in the open championships of the China Fleet to be conducted on Wednesday and Saturday next.

Yesterday entries were received, and among the well known names which figure in the lists are L. S. Ewin, Middleweight Champion of the Colony; A.B. Fraggott his unsuccessful challenger of a few weeks ago; A.B. Foley, heavyweight champion 1930-1931 of the Royal Navy, and A.B. Judge, Navy and Marines heavyweight holder in 1929.

A. B. Willoughby, who was Navy and Marine middleweight champion in 1927 will endeavour to stage a come-back, whilst S.P.O. Mann, who was Navy and Marine middleweight title holder as far back as 1924, and heavyweight No. 1 in 1927 is entering both the light heavy and heavyweight events.

Leading Stoker Lake, brother of the well known Bugler Lake, is another entrant. He will be re-



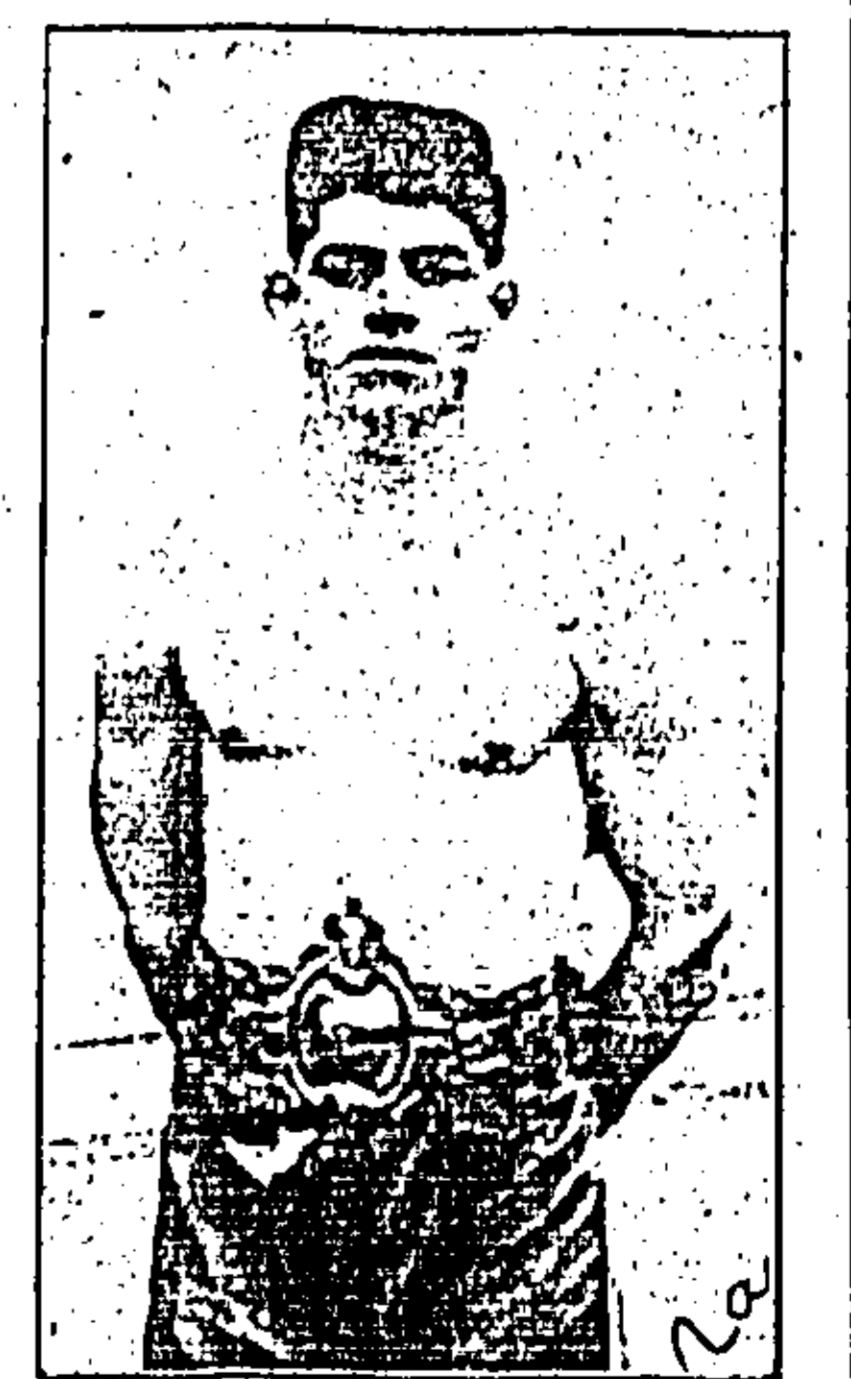
A. B. Fraggott.

membered as being Atlantic Fleet champion in 1930-31.

THE ENTRANTS.

The complete list of entries is as under:

A.B. Willoughby
A.B. Judge
S.P.O. Mann
L.S. Ewin
Sto. King (featherweight champion of China Fleet 1932)
A.B. Barry (Light Heavyweight champion Royal Navy 1930-31)
A.B. Foley
A.B. Fraggott
L.Sto. Lake



S. P. O. Mann.

The preliminaries will be conducted on Wednesday next and the finals at the Lee Theatre on Saturday night.

FRIENDLY CRICKET.

For New Year's Day.

St. Joseph's College Team

The following have been chosen to represent St. Joseph's College cricket eleven in their friendly match against the Indian Recreation Club on New Year's day commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:—C. Amery, A. R. Abbas, J. Arnaz, H. G. Asomo (Capt.), A. H. Bakur, Y. Barina, A. H. Esmail, A. A. Rumjahn (Jr.), E. Souza, G. Souza and G. Windsor. Reserves:—E. Petrove and J. Veiga.

BIG SPORTS FEATURE ON TUESDAY

Tuesday's edition of the "Telegraph" will be of particular attraction to the sportsman. Holiday sports will be fully covered, with special reports of the Club v Navy Triangular Tournament match and the K.C.C. v Army encounter by R. Abbit, as well as descriptive reports of the leading football matches by "Veritas". Those will include the Lai Wah Cup final, the South China and Athletic League match and the Chinese v the Rest game.

All other fields of sport including hockey, racing, yachting, etc., will be fully and specially reported.

Tennis Rankings In Australia

VIVIAN MCGRATH NO. 3.

The Australian ranking lists for 1933 have now been made known, and they place Jack Crawford No. 1 among the men and Miss J. Hartigan as the premier women player.

The ranking of players on their performances for the year, March 31, 1932, to March 31, 1933, determined by the Committee, Messrs. W. S. Sproule, H. Walker and H. Malcolm, is as follows:—

Men.—1, J. Crawford (N.S.W.); 2, H. Hopman (V.); 3, V. B. McGrath (N.S.W.); 4, A. K. Quist (S.A.); 5, C. S. Sproule (N.S.W.); 6, D. P. Turnbull (S.A.); 7, E. F. Moon (Q.); 8, A. H. Hassett (V.); 9, B. G. Tonkin (V.); 10, L. A. Schwartz (S.A.).

Women.—1, Miss J. Hartigan (N.S.W.); 2, Miss J. Crawford (N.S.W.); 3, Misses C. Burtworth (N.S.W.); M. Molworth (Q.) and E. Westcott (Q.), equal; 6, Miss N. Hall (N.S.W.); 7, Miss K. Le Mesurier (S.A.); 8, Miss F. Hoddle Wright (V.); 9, Miss N. Lewis (V.); 10, Miss U. Vilknerberg (N.S.W.).

THE GREEK RANKINGS.

The Greek ranking of Greek players for the year 1933 is as follows:—

Men.—1, L. Stalos.
2, G. Nicolaidis.
3, El. Xylis.
4-5, R. Zachos.
Aug. Zervoulis.
6, P. Panagoulas.
7, G. Eleftheriadis.
8, J. Michailidis.

Insufficient Data.—Or. Garagintis.
Ladies.
1, Mlle. I. Lenos.
2, Mlle. L. Campbell.
3, Mlle. F. Xydis.
4-5, Mlle. A. Aperghis.
Mlle. Z. Vassiniotis.

Insufficient Data.—Mme. Helene Nicolopoulou.

LOCAL RUGBY

CLUB "A" FOR MATCH THIS AFTERNOON

The following will represent the Club "A" Fifteen against a Navy team at Sookunpo, at 2.45 p.m. to-day:—R.O.F. King, W. Harris Walker, N. W. Turner, R. H. Griffiths, D. Hynes, J. Hutchinson, H. G. Moke, W. E. Peers, A. F. Walkden, S. H. Garrod, A. H. Harbord, R. I. Cherrill, C. Austin, R. G. Castleton and E. G. Jones.

The Army and Navy First Round Triangular Tournament match will follow at 4 p.m.

Owing to it being the end of the year the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Members of the side are not available, so the Club First XV have no fixture.

Charity Match.

For the C. Lenos' Play-ground match on Monday, the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G., will kick off at 3.30 p.m. on the Club ground.

H. W. AUSTIN TO CAPT. I. C.

During 1934 Season

At the annual general meeting of the International Club, held at the R.A.C. a letter was read from Earl Jellicoe, the president, congratulating the members of the club "on a year of great success, both as regards lawn tennis itself and also in assisting towards international friendship." Sir Samuel Hoare, president of the L.T.A., wrote wishing the club continued prosperity.

Lieut.-Col. A. R. F. Kingcote was elected a vice-president. Subsequently the committee elected H. W. Austin as captain of the club for the new year. Dr. J. C. Gregory was appointed to fill a vacancy on the committee.

English L.T.A. To Make More Money

The draft of the proposed new agreement between the Lawn Tennis Association and the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club and the All England Lawn Tennis Ground Ltd. has been issued to all clubs affiliated to the L.T.A.

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Under the terms of the new agreement Wimbledon as the public and the players know it will not be affected. The L.T.A.

is to assume full financial responsibility and will become joint owners of the ground. The Championships, however, will still be conducted by the same capable management formed with a majority of club nominees, and at the same time the continuity of the Championships at Wimbledon will be assured.

Under the existing agreement the L.T.A. could, if they thought it desirable, take their Championships away from the Club in 1962. In return for the right to hold the Championships up to 1972—and longer at the option of both parties—the Club is to take the L.T.A. as partners in the ground, and as the Club is to be

relieved from capital expenditure in the future so it will relinquish to the L.T.A. most of the revenue which it has been accustomed to receive in the past, without however affecting the amenities of the club. The L.T.A. are to keep the grounds in proper condition, pay all expenses in connection therewith and the balance of receipts will then belong to them. The future financing of Wimbledon by the L.T.A. is to be achieved without the necessity of raising any of the present assets of the Association. On the contrary, assuming continued prosperity from the Championships as in the past the L.T.A. will not only be able to fulfil all its obligations under the agreement out of current revenue from the Championships but will have a

(Continued on Page 15.)

PUNJABIS CHALLENGE TO LOCAL HOCKEY

CRACK TEAM IN COLONY

Should Do Much To Raise H.K. Standard

CHAMPIONS TO CLASH NEXT WEEK

By "Bully-Off"

THE successors to the Jats have arrived—the 1/8 Punjab Regiment—and from all accounts they will be showing many players how hockey should be played. It will be some time, however, before they get into their stride for prior to leaving for Hongkong they were on six months leave and have had no opportunity to get together for practice.

WHILE in India they were at isolated stations and so were unable to participate in any of the big Indian Hockey Tournaments. That they are a force to be reckoned with in the game is indicated by the fact that they have in the past been winners of the Peshawar District Tournament, and last year met the 2/8 Punjab, one of the crack Indian Army hockey battalions, in the final of the Lahore District Tourney and were only beaten after extra time, going under by the odd goal in five.

WHILE stationed here they will be fielding two battalion teams. The opening game of the 1st XI is against the South Wales Borderers on Friday next on the Marina ground at 4.15 p.m., and the second string open with a game against the Fleet Lower Deck on Wednesday. This gives them only a couple of days to get into trim again.

THE officers and men are immensely keen on the game and in their Commanding Officer, Lieut. Col. D. St. J. Baxter O.B.E., they have a great enthusiast. Himself a qualified umpire and former player, he will be seen wherever his team is playing watching their fortunes and misfortunes.

IN 1931-32 the Punjabis won the Lahore District Sports but

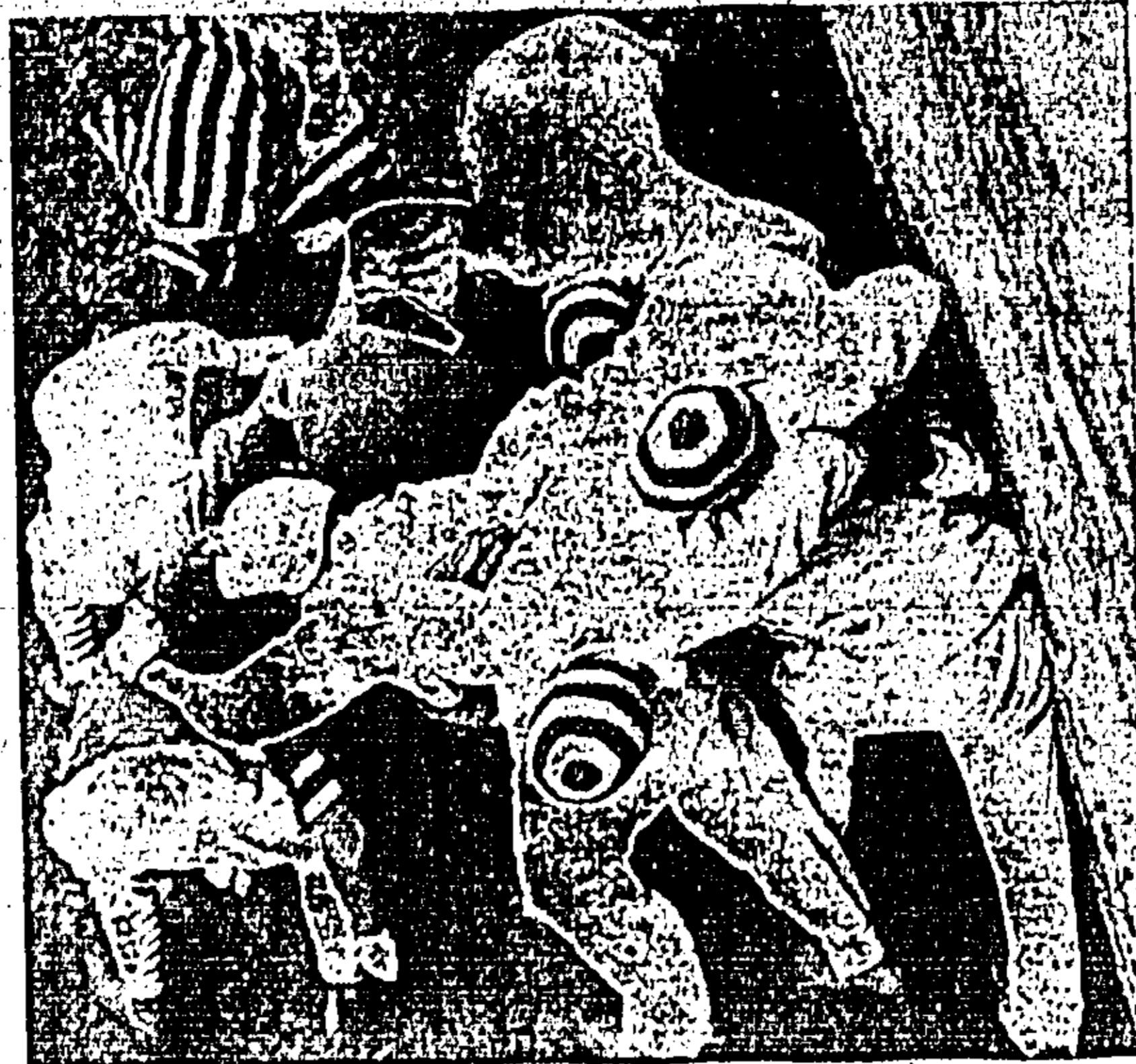
were beaten in the following year by one point by the 2nd Battalion. During their stay here I understand they intend fielding a football eleven.

THIS afternoon three more Caer Clark Cup games are down for decision. Two should be closely contested, namely those between the Y.M.C.A. and the Recreio 1st XI and between the C.B.A. and St. Andrew's. I think the Y.M.C.A. will win against the Recreio and the C.B.A. concede a couple of points to St. Andrew's. In both cases there should only be a very small margin. As regards the other match the H.K. Ladies should enjoy a comfortable win against the Recreio second string adding at least five more goals to their "for" column.

THE Hongkong Ladies are holding their annual dance on January 12 at Lane Crawford's. This is the sixth similar function and promises to be even more successful than in previous years. Tickets are obtainable from members of the committee.

TO-MORROW the Radio will be guests of the Macao Hockey Club. They are sending over a strong side, the only regular player absent being C. J. Dyke. His place will be taken by M. H. Hussain, at centre half. The team will be: Man Singh; P. Singh; J. S. Grewal; Jagreet Singh; M. H. Hussain; Prem Singh; Sargun Singh; G. Singh; Awtar Singh; Kirtwant Singh; F. A. Kemp.

ONE of the most important of the friendly games for the coming week is on Thursday when the Radio meet the C.B.A. at King's Park. The game will serve as a



A typical study of the famous Eton Wall Game, which is a traditional feature of St. Andrew's Day celebrations at the English public school. This picture shows the game between the Collegers and Oppidans in progress. (Planet News).

pointer to the ultimate standing of the teams in the Mamak Tournament. Both Clubs, I understand, are fielding their strongest sides for the encounter and the result of that clash will be a good indication as to the fortunes of the teams in their Mamak match on January 28.

THERE is every indication that both the Radio and the C.B.A. will have maintained their hundred per cent. record by January 28 and both teams will be going all out for the points. I would suggest that a couple of umpires already qualified take charge of the game.

ANOTHER pointer to the Triangular Tournament will be the game between the Hongkong Club and the Army on Wednesday. When the two teams met earlier in the year they shared honours with a couple of goals each. But in that match the Army were without the services of Lieut. Garthwaite, Lieut. Rossier and Lieut. Laine while the Club were at full strength. I have not yet heard if the Army intends calling upon any of the Punjabis but if they are

to get a place other than at the bottom of the T.T. table the Army will have to make some drastic changes in their side.

THE dates of the Triangular Tournament have been fixed as follows:—March 7 and March 21 Army v Club; April 6 and April 13, Navy v Club; April 9 and April 16, Navy v Army.

UP to December 20 this season the Hongkong Club 1st XI had played eleven matches of which they have won six, drawn two and lost three. They have netted 23 goals of which number 15 stand to the credit of G.E.R. Divett.

Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI v R.A.M.C. King's Park, b.o. 5.15 p.m.

JANUARY 5

Punjab Regiment v S.W.B.'s, Marina, b.o. 4.15 p.m.

Royal Signals v University, Marina, b.o. 5.15 p.m.

H.K. Club "A" v Club de Recreio, King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m.

Navy v Fleet Lower Deck, King's Park, b.o. 4 p.m.

HOCKEY FIXTURES

Important Forthcoming Engagements

Below will be found local hockey fixtures, including Mamak League and friendly matches, for the holidays and next week.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT
JANUARY 6
German Club v 9th A.A. Battery, Caroline Hill, b.o. 4.30 p.m.
CAER CLARK CUP
TO-DAY

St. Andrew's v C.B.A., King's Park, b.o. 3.15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. v Club de Recreio 1st XI, King's Park, b.o. 3 p.m.

H.K. Ladies v Club de Recreio 2nd XI, Sookumpo, b.o. 3.15 p.m.

OTHER FIXTURES
TO-DAY

Y.M.C.A. v Lincolns, "A" XI, King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m.

JANUARY 1

University v R.A.S.C., Pokfulam, b.o. 6.15 p.m.

JANUARY 2

St. Andrew's v H.K.S.R.A., Marina, b.o. 5 p.m.

Radio v Y.M.C.A. 1st XI, Caroline Hill, b.o. 6.15 p.m.

JANUARY 3

H.K.S.R.A. v H.M.S. Eagle, Marina, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

Army v H.K. Club, Chatham Road, b.o. 5 p.m.

Punjab Regiment v Navy Lower Deck, Marina, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

JANUARY 4

St. Andrew's v Recreio, Marina, b.o. 5 p.m.

H.K.S.R.A. v H.M.S. Medway, Marina, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

C.B.A. v Radio, King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m.

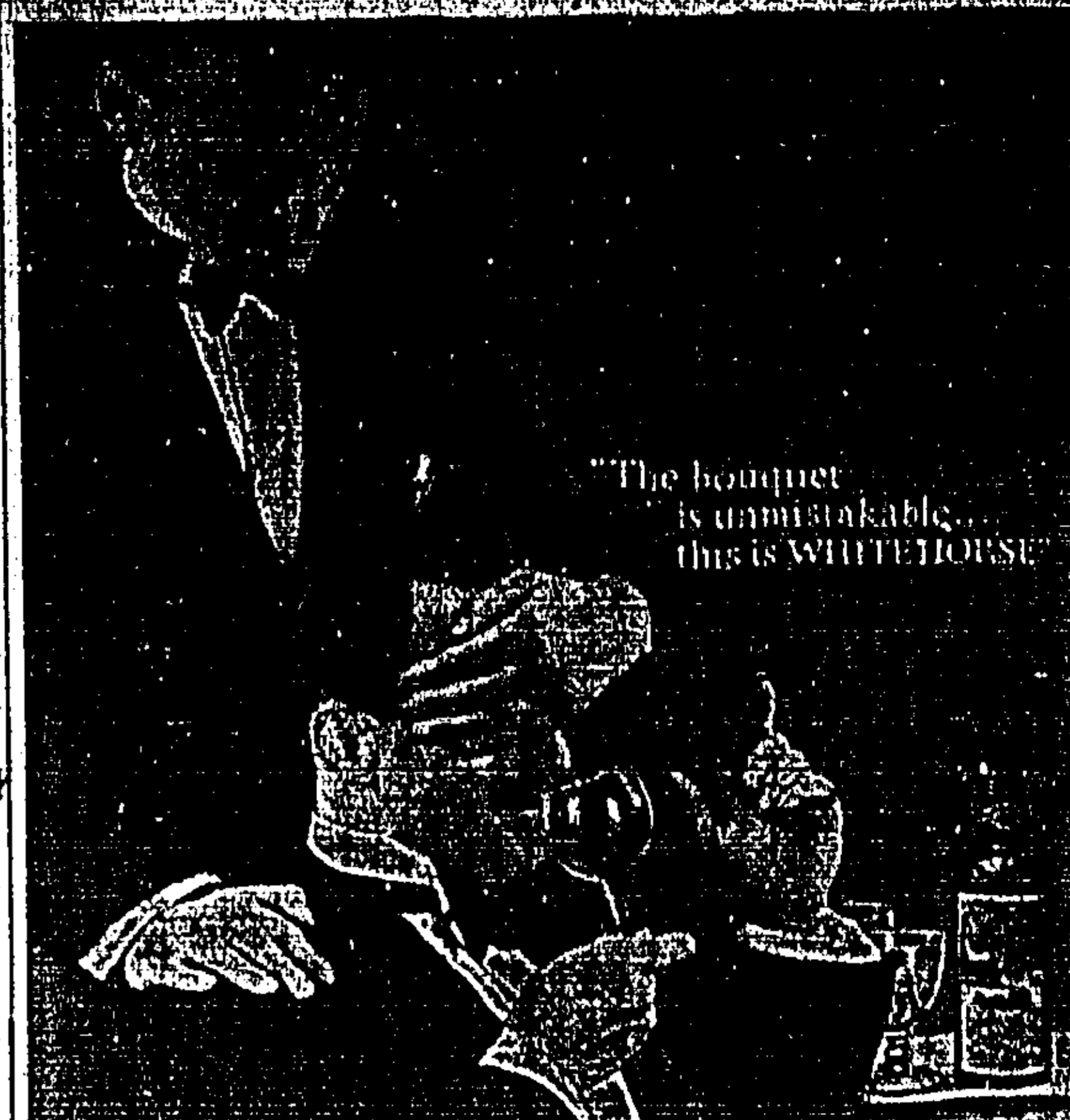
(Continued on previous column.)

L.T.A. TO MAKE MONEY

(Continued from Page 12.)

surplus of several thousands of pounds more each year than under the existing agreement. This is a factor which has not received much attention in the Press.

The affiliated clubs and the game generally will naturally benefit from the increased revenue of the L.T.A. from the Championships. As the treasurer of the Surrey County L.T.A. point-



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ed out at their annual meeting, the counties can anticipate increased grants from the L.T.A. If the new agreement receives the approval of the clubs at the forthcoming extraordinary general meeting.

Two reserve funds are to be gradually established by the setting aside of a certain percentage of the revenue from Wimbledon each year until a capital of £40,000 is established for the purpose of rebuilding and repairing the structure. Another fund of £15,000 is to be set up as a protection against any loss which might occur in unfavourable years—such as bad weather or other causes likely to affect the present popularity of Wimbledon.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S A BRIGHT AND BREEZY MUSICAL COMEDY!



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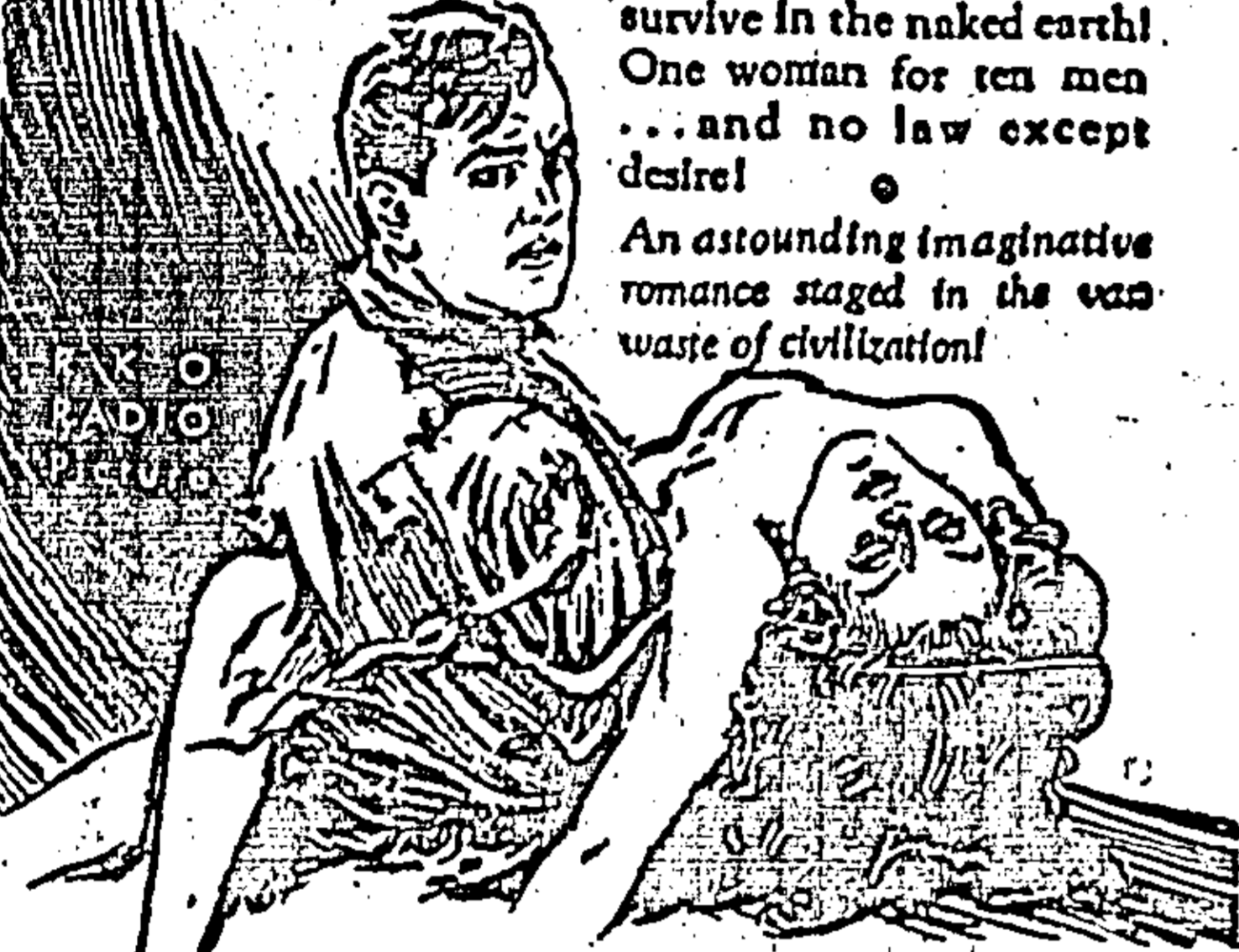


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with Ralph MORGAN
Victor JORY
Sally BLANE
Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

VIEWING THE BODY

PROCEDURE AT LOCAL INQUESTS

AMENDMENT OF ORDINANCE

The local law in regard to the viewing of bodies at inquests is being changed under a Bill to amend the Coroners' Abolition Ordinance, the draft of which appears in the current issue of the *Government Gazette*.

It is explained that in ordinary death inquiries under Section 7 of the principal Ordinance it is left to the discretion of the Magistrate whether or not there shall be a view of the body.

Section 8, which provides for cases of inquiries into deaths in gaol originally required a view of the body in such cases, but Section 30 of the Schedule of the Law Revision Ordinance of 1924 authorised the deletion of the words "view the body."

LEGAL DOUBT.
It is open to question whether this alteration by a Revision Ordinance had the effect of abolishing the view in cases under Section 8; especially as Section 4 imposes on magistrates the duties which a Coroner had by law at the commencement of the Ordinance, one of those duties being a view of the body.

In the Straits Settlements by Section 326 (2) of Ordinance No. 121, provision is made for a view of the body where it appears to be expedient. In England by Section 14 of the Coroners (Amendment) Act, 1926, a view by the Coroner is still necessary and by the jury also if a majority so desires.

OPTIONAL FOR JURY.
In the circumstances it is considered desirable to add to Sec-



Dr. Alexander Cannon, formerly of the Hong Kong University, who has provided London with its latest sensation. He has been asked to resign from his post at Colney Hatch following the publication of his book "The Invisible Influence" dealing with hypnotism, black magic and occult sciences. He was lecturer in morbid anatomy in Hongkong.

"CAPITAL" CHANGE.

Shanghai, Dec. 30. Nanking reports state that the Foochow Revolutionary Government has ordered the removal of the seat of the Government to Changchow.

tion 8 of the principal Ordinance words which will make it clear that at inquiries under the section the magistrate shall view the body but that a view by the jury shall not be necessary unless it appears to the magistrate or to the greater number of jurors expedient for the jury to do so.

BROKE HIS OWN LEG!

TO GET COLLEAGUE INTO TROUBLE

Mohinder Singh, a police watchman employed at the B. A. T. godown, Wanchai, was discharged this morning on a charge of having assaulted Chamba Singh, another watchman.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth said complainant admitted in hospital he had inflicted the wound on his leg himself, to get the defendant into trouble. Complainant had also cut his forehead in three or four places. He had been drinking, and thought that by getting the defendant charged he could have him probably banished from Hongkong.

Mr. Hamilton discharged accused, remarking that he could go away without any stain on his character. Apparently the complainant was so annoyed that he had broken his own leg, and if it were not for that he (Mr. Hamilton) would have had him punished.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth said complainant would be dealt with departmentally.

It is notified that Mr. H. Vander Straeten, Consul-General for Belgium in Hongkong, resumed charge of the Belgian Consulate, on 22nd December.

For stealing a length of sugar cane from a blind man, Wong Lul, an unemployed, was fined \$25 or one month's imprisonment by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Hourihan said complainant, Li Cheung, was a hawker and was almost blind.

Tenders are being invited for the widening of Magazine Gap Road between May Road and Stubbs Road. The contract will cover cutting and filling, with such retaining walls as may be required, together with drainage, surfacing and other contingent works.

EVILS

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

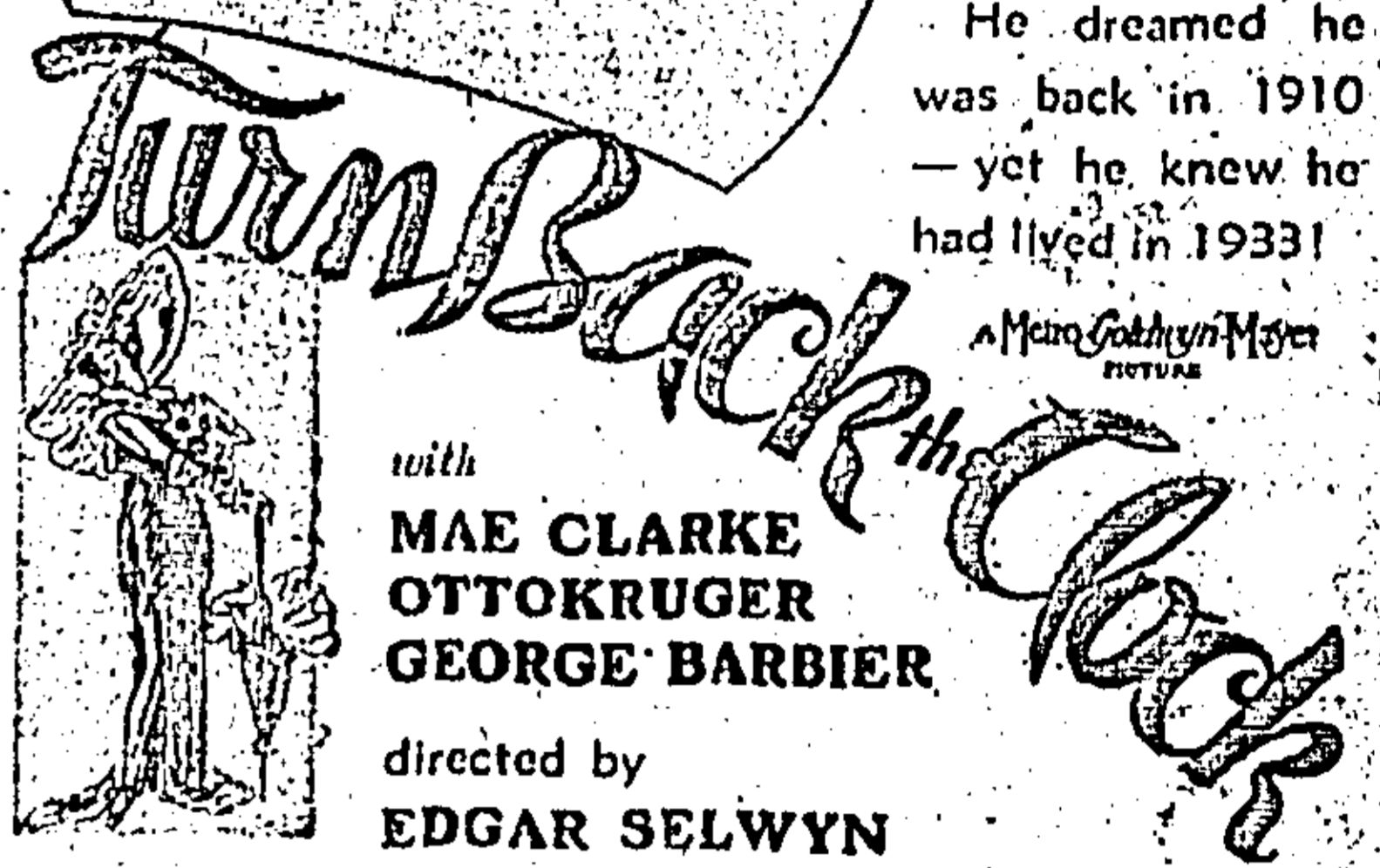
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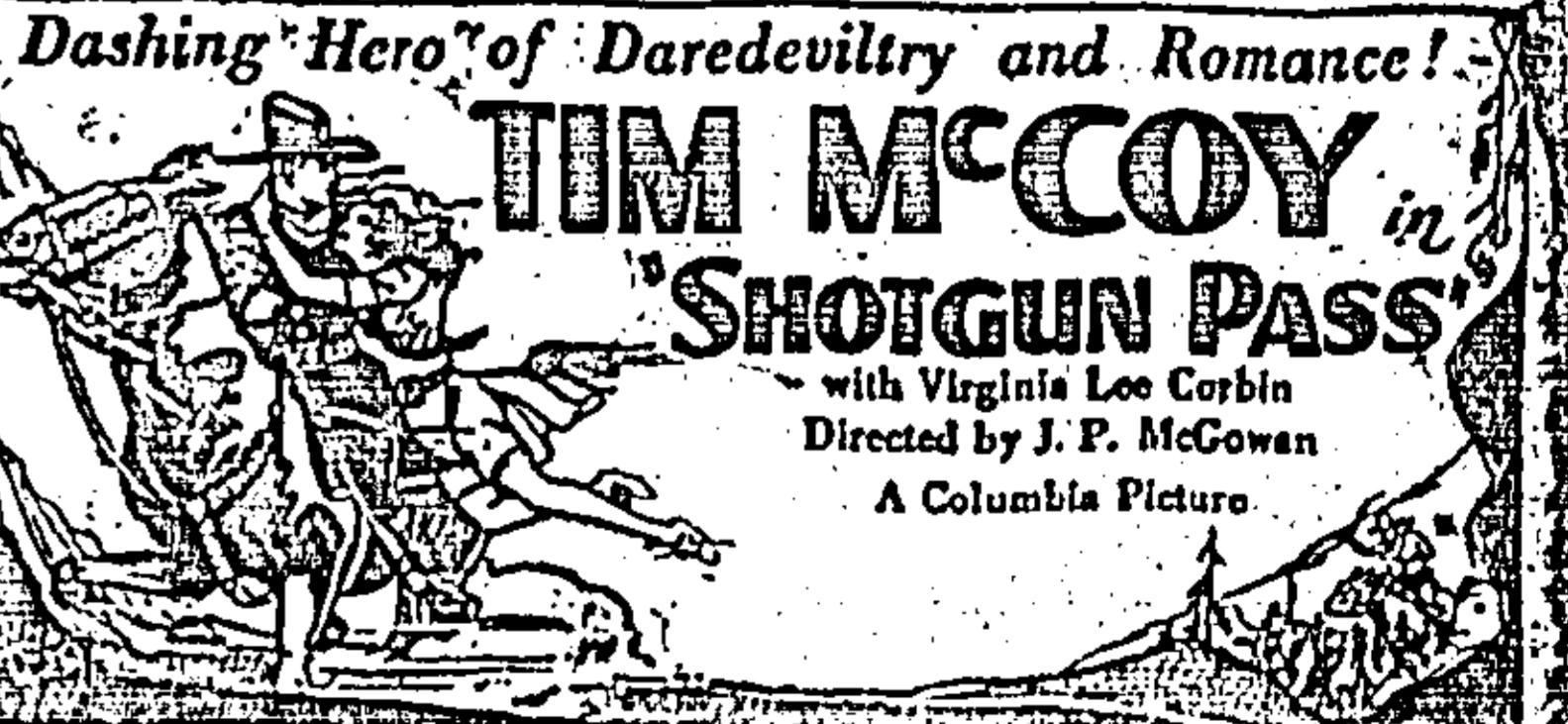
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Geneva	10.92 1/2	10.88 1/2	
Berlin	13.72 1/2	13.70 1/2	
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Oulu	19.00	19.00	
Athens	57 1/2	57 1/2	
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2	
Buenos Aires	35 1/2	35 1/2	
Shanghai	1/3 1/4	1/4	
New York	5.08	5.07 1/2	
Amsterdam	8.15	8.14	
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Prague	110 1/4	110	
Madrid	30 1/2	30 1/2	
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2	
Hongkong	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2	
Brussels	23.40	23.40	
Stockholm	10.80 1/2	10.80 1/2	
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40	
Lisbon	100 1/2	100 1/2	
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2	
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Montevideo	35 1/2	35 1/2	
Belgrade	240	240	
Montreal	5.08 1/2	5.08 1/2	
Silver (spot)	18.16/10	18.16/10	
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2	
War Loan	101.1/10	101.1/10	

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